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Santa target of recall campaign

ELVES AT the North Pole have filed a petition to recall Santa Claus.

This sets in motion a 60-day period in which the elves have to gather enough signatures to justify removing Santa from his position.

"It doesn't matter if you've been bad or good, just sign for goodness sake," said elf R.E. Form who is in charge of the Committee to Recall Santa. "I say Crash Kris Kringle."

Elves say they don't have a specific reason to recall Santa, except that perhaps he wears a funny red suit and makes people work Christmas Eve.

"He doesn't represent us," said Form. "Look at him, all round and jolly. How's he supposed to take care of the needs of us little people? If he spent half as much time at the north pole helping us put together toys as he spends sliding down chimneys and eating cookies and milk, we wouldn't be complaining."

Santa calls the allegations "ridiculous", saying he trusts the other elves and reindeer not to be dazzled by the rhetoric of the recall campaign.

"This is clearly an abuse of the recall process," Santa says. "I've worked hard as St. Nick. It's not easy to fly all over

the planet in a single evening and drop off billions of presents. My list just keeps growing and growing. You try keeping track of who's been naughty and who's been nice all year long."

At issue is whether Santa should be held accountable for statements a year ago that there would be a milk and cookies surplus to be shared with the elves.

In fact, there was a deficit, leading elves to proclaim that Santa concocted a "milk and cookie lie."

Meanwhile, Santa's reindeer are spearheading their own anti-recall campaign.

"We may be in front of him on the sleigh, but that just means he's behind us all the way. Santa can't be distracted by this campaign. We are a herd — we think as one and act as one," said a reindeer press release.

And, to show what he says is the frivolity and flawed nature of the recall legislation, Rudolf has filed his own petition which states, "Because we can't blame everything on the Grinch, we demand Santa Claus be recalled."

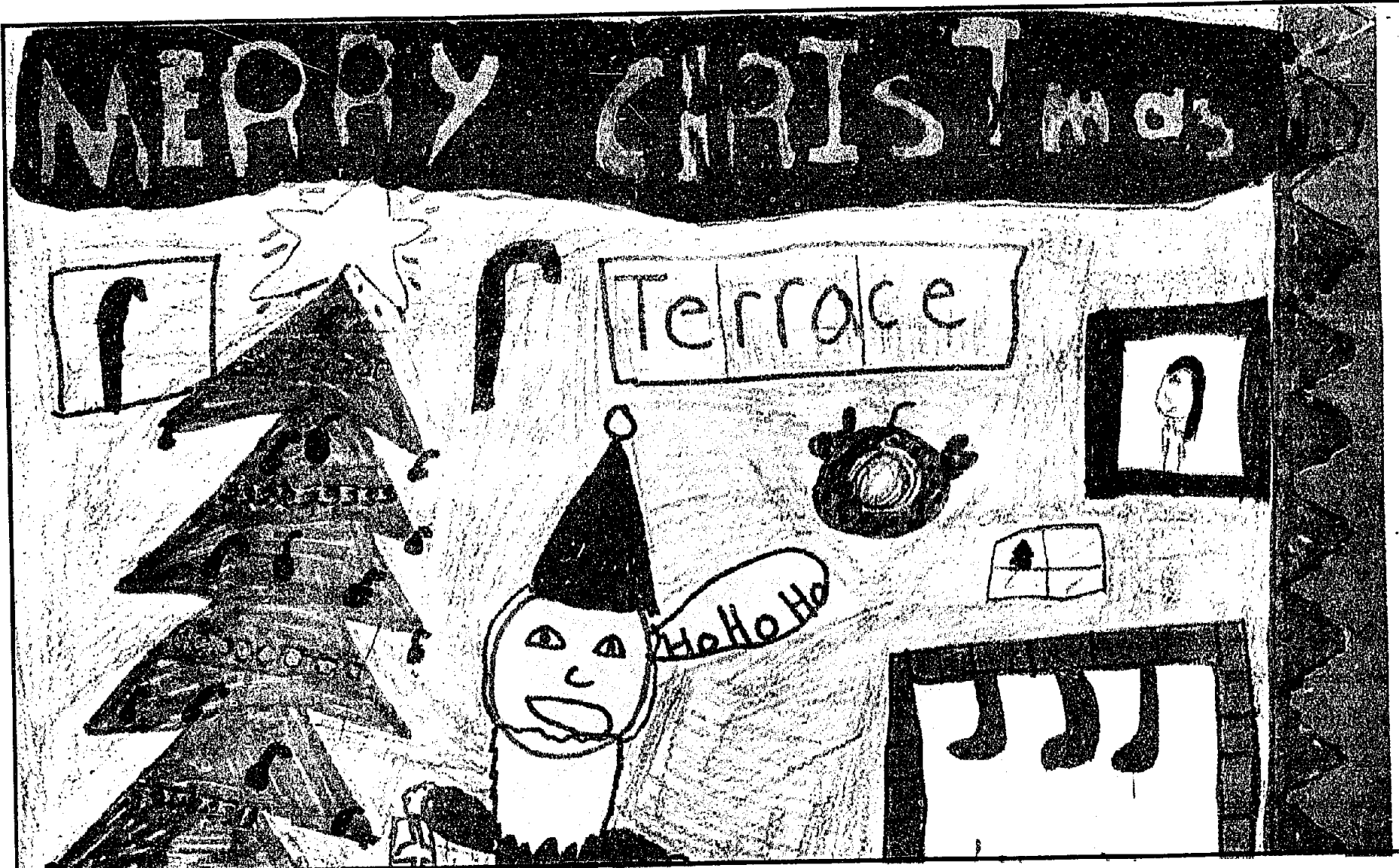
"Santa stood up for me one foggy Christmas eve," Rudolf said, his nose glowing in anger.

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There are also rumours at the north pole of another petition — this one to recall Frosty the Snowman.

Frosty's northern constituents complain that because there's no snow this year, there's no point in having Frosty around.

Old Man Winter, who's heading up this recall campaign, is having surprising success. If he can convince another 4,000 or so grumpy old folks to sign, then Frosty's going to Florida.



Happy holidays

WAITING FOR SANTA: Erin Teolis, a Grade Three student at ET Kenney primary school drew

this picture in anticipation of a visit from jolly old St. Nick. She's just one of the many local children

who will hanging their stockings by the chimney with care tomorrow evening.

Nelson honours friend

FOR YEARS Nelson McGinlay has lit up his house and yard for Christmas.

And each year he sits on his porch at night, dressed as Santa, to gather donations for various good causes.

This Christmas McGinlay has a special reason for accepting donations at his home on Hwy16 West.

A good friend of his who used to fly up from Vancouver to help him wire his display died this past year.

Jim Mortimer died of cancer so all money collected up until Christmas Eve is going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"He scrounged what he needed and did it all for nothing," said McGinlay of Mortimer's work. "This is a good way to remember him — to send something to the cancer society in his memory."

"Before Jim did his work, we couldn't even turn on a light inside the home," said McGinlay.

To visit McGinlay's display, head west on Hwy16 past Canadian Tire.

He'll be on his porch beginning at 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. until Christmas Eve.

Fury erupts over 'despicable' act

Gov't, bank intervene in SCI creditors' vote

By JEFF NAGEL

LOGGING contractors here are furious after the province and TD Bank rammed through a deal that could see them get just 10 per cent of what Skeena Cellulose owes them.

They're planning a legal challenge to the company's actions this week and may consider more direct action if the government doesn't provide further assistance.

The anger stems from the events of Dec. 17 when unsecured creditors were to vote on an initial offer of \$10,000 and five cents on the dollar for the company's unpaid bills.

On the morning of the vote, the company unveiled an improved offer of \$10,000 plus 10 cents on the dollar — with prospects for more if the company does well.

The province and the bank then used debt they hold in the company to bolster the 'Yes' side and swing the vote.

Without that action, the proposal would have been narrowly rejected and the company would have toppled into bankruptcy.

But contractors were convinced they could have forced a better deal.

"Big Brother looked after us," said Terrace creditors group spokesman Justin Rigby. "There's a lot of unhappiness and

a lot of rancor towards the government in the fact they purposely came in here and swung a vote and pushed through a deal that wasn't livable for a large number of people."

Deputy premier Dan Miller defended the move, saying it was needed to complete the efforts to save the northwest economy.

"This was simply too important," Miller told the *Standard*. "We couldn't in my view take a chance that this thing would go into bankruptcy."

Miller has committed to working through the Job Protection Commission and Forest Renewal B.C. to assist the hardest-hit contractors and prevent bankruptcies.

"It's difficult," Miller added. "But at least we've got the opportunity with a solvent company for people to get things back to normal over time."

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said a better offer wouldn't have come if the creditors voted no and the government hadn't forced a deal.

"It's my information that the deal would have crashed at that point," he said, adding the government wasn't the only player in the decision. "It's not just us, it's Toronto Dominion as well."

Giesbrecht said the alternative would have meant contractors getting nothing, workers losing their jobs, and the entire region's economy suffering.

THE END RUN AROUND THE CREDITORS

Northwest area logging contractors said they'd vote against the original offer of \$10,000 plus 5 cents on the dollar after that.

They held \$23 million worth of the total \$83 million owed unsecured creditors. That 27 per cent of the total would have been enough to defeat the offer, which needed support from a majority of creditors holding 75 per cent of the total owed.

On the morning of the vote the company amended the offer, saying creditors would get \$10,000 plus 10 cents on the dollar, plus potential for up to 10 cents on the dollar more if pulp prices shoot up and the company does well.

The province and the TD Bank shifted \$60 million worth of the debt they hold on paper from secured to unsecured status.

The bank and province voted their debt in favour, bolstering the yes side to 81 per cent — well over the 75 per cent needed to pass.

The final vote was:

Yes — 339 creditors holding \$117 million;

No — 132 creditors holding \$26 million.

Without the extra \$60 million, the vote would have seen 68 per cent of the debt value vote in favour.

"The deal is not a good deal," he said of the offer to creditors. "But in this business it's never a choice between a good deal and a bad deal. This is a choice between a bad deal and a worse deal."

Giesbrecht suggested that the logging contractors, if they remain in a united group, could yet bargain collectively for more assistance from the company.

He noted that the company needs them to

deliver wood to feed its operations.

But Rigby said although withholding service is an option, it is not the contractors' first plan of attack.

"People don't want to break the law and they don't want to jeopardize their contracts either," Rigby said. "Whatever is done will be done within the bounds of the law."

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Payout to double if pulp soars

THE CREDITORS could get almost twice as much as the guaranteed amount if Skeena Cellulose does well in any one of the next several years.

The deal pushed through Wednesday by the province and TD Bank would give creditors \$10,000 and 10 cents on the dollar up front.

And they will get a bonus of 5 to 10 cents on the dollar if pulp prices go way up and the company can afford to pay more.

If the company sells its pulp for an average of US \$625 or more a tonne in any of the next seven years, and has net cash flow of at least \$50 million, creditors will get an extra five cents on the dollar that year.

And, if the selling price averages US \$725 per tonne, they'd get another five cents on the dollar, bringing the total paid to 20 cents on the dollar.

Recallers buoyed by Skeena debt tactic used by province

THOSE WHO want to recall Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht say last week's intervention by the province in a crucial vote has helped their cause.

Unsecured creditors were faced with a 'yes' vote after the province intervened to also act as an unsecured creditor.

That gave enough muscle to reach the required percentage to have approved a deal to pay each unsecured creditor \$10,000 and 10 per

cent on outstanding balances.

Although that deal was better than one which was on the table, support for the recall movement is growing, said Lorne Sexton, a movement organizer.

He said more people have signed the petition and more canvassers have been recruited because of anger at the way the province forced the 'yes' vote.

"Dan Miller did a great job for his riding," said

Sexton of an arrangement which sees Skeena's unionized pulp workers take pay cuts in return for shares.

"Whether you agree or not with the bail out, he did bring the whole pie to the table this summer and the whole pie was eaten in Prince Rupert. Helmut Giesbrecht's riding got the crumbs."

Sexton's group has been relying on people coming to its office to sign the recall petition but will shift to can-

vassers going door to door in the new year.

Ray Brady of the Skeena Taxpayers Association said the somewhat-sweetened offer and government vote is a good thing.

"If they government had done nothing, there'd be 4,000 to 5,000 people out of work. Now there's a situation where jobs can be saved," he said.

Brady said that was preferable to the Canadian Taxpayers Federation proposal to let Skeena Celulose drift.

He said the inability to vastly increase the offer to unsecured creditors was a hard decision.

"By the very way the business world operates, they're the people holding the bag," said Brady of the unsecured creditors.

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Yes, you can change

THERE'S NOTHING to stop a person who has signed the petition to recall Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht from changing their mind and asking to be taken off, says Elections B.C.

An official with the

agency said that while there's nothing in recall legislation setting out such a procedure, the recall group should act on such a request.

"I can't see them not willing to do so," said Jennifer Miller.

But once the petition is

forwarded to Elections B.C. in Victoria, it is considered a final document and names can't be removed, Miller added.

Lorne Sexton, the proponent of the campaign to oust Giesbrecht, said he'd gladly take names off the petition if requested.

"Of course," said Sexton last week. "All they have to do is come in."

Help brought in

THE SKEENA Taxpayers Association brought in an expert last week from Vancouver to help organize the battle against the recall of Helmut Giesbrecht.

Susan McPhee, who worked on public relations issues for aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore and forests minister Dave Zimhelt, spent a week at the association's offices and may return in January.

Elaine Pigeau said the hiring of McPhee was a wise use of the association's limited budget.

"You know it's hard to run an office on volunteer help when everybody is working," said Pigeau.

Having McPhee return depends upon the association's ability to pay and whatever circumstances arise in January, she said.

FROM FRONT

Miller defends forced deal

Rigsby said they'll begin by pressuring Miller to keep his promise if the courts approve the restructuring plan.

"We're going to hold Dan Miller to his word and pursue money for this area," he said. "He said he would not let the contractors suffer financially."

Hazelton-area contractors are the hardest hit right now, Rigsby said, adding there are already lawsuits being filed by subcontractors that could result in contractors going into bankruptcy.

Anger about the government's action is also concentrated there.

"I've had phone calls from people saying I'm burning my NDP card, I'm tearing it up," said Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland.

"I thought it was such a despicable move," Maitland said. "I had heard in advance they might do that but I could not believe they would. They must know there's such a thing as decency and morality."

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said he's also disappointed, particularly with the perception that the government steam-rolled the creditors.

"Even a simple person like me knows there could have been a better way," Talstra said.

He said the government should work diligently to help the creditors once the plan is in place and should appoint a director to the board from the northwest, perhaps even someone from the contractors' group.

"It's no skin off their nose and it shows they have some respect for the people that live here."

Miller said he doesn't expect people to be happy.

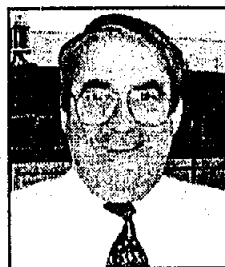
"Everybody wants to blame somebody else," he said. "When is it that people in the northwest start to say maybe it's not just the government's responsibility to fix everything?"

"Every step of the way when there was a problem, the province had to fix the problem," he said. "If the Liberals had been in power, they would have shut it down. Where would people in the northwest be if that had happened?"

"Most of the commentators in southern B.C. have vilified the government and me for our efforts. I have no problem with that. But surely there must be literally thousands of people in northwestern B.C. who want this to succeed."

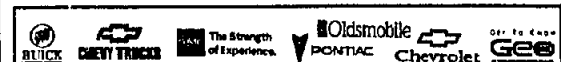
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Zero tolerance continues

Police seize cache of drugs

A SHIPMENT OF drugs had barely arrived in town last week when police moved in for the bust.

Acting on a tip, Terrace RCMP were waiting at the bus station Dec. 17 when a 20-year-old woman from Vancouver pulled into the city on a bus.

Police allege she was carrying nearly \$100,000 in hard drugs concealed in a knapsack.

Those drugs included a half-kilogram of cocaine, two ounces of heroin and 100 capsules of MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy.

RCMP Cpl. Anders Udsen says the cocaine, packed in a freezer bag, had a conservative street value of about \$50,000 or more, depending on its purity.

"Cocaine is very prevalent in this community," he says. "Even with the mill closure, Terrace is still a high-end cocaine town."

The heroin was divided into two one-ounce bags and packed in a Christmas cookie tin. One bag is suspected to be the lower-grade variety Mexican Brown, while the other is likely the dangerously-potent China White variety. The heroin would sell for about \$30,000 on the street.

Udsen describes Ecstasy as a designer drug that is a slightly more potent version of MDA, also known as Speed. The capsules would each sell for about \$45 and are often used at Rave parties.

"Gradually, we're seeing



RCMP CORPORAL Anders Udsen holds up a half-kilogram bag of cocaine worth about \$50,000 that was seized during a bust at the bus terminal last week. Also seized were \$30,000 in heroin and 100 capsules of Ecstasy. A Vancouver woman has been charged with possession for the purposes of trafficking.

more and more of it here," he says. "We got some at Halloween, but this is our biggest single seizure. It (the drug) is pretty much directed at high school and junior high school kids."

The bust was part of Terrace RCMP's continued zero tolerance policy for drug dealers. Police have made a concerted effort this

year to bust dealers and growers, in hopes of weeding out as many as possible and lowering the level of recreational drug use here.

According to Udsen, addicts will continue to find their fix, but it will be more difficult. And there certainly are heroin and cocaine addicts in Terrace.

"I'm aware of addicts in

this community who are teenagers and who are senior citizens," he says. "And everything in between."

Udsen says police had been working on this particular case for a while and the arrest was made without incident.

"She was one scared little girl," he says of the woman.

"She's just a cog, but regardless, we get the drugs off the streets."

Sincer Lynn Ludwig, 20, has since been charged with three counts of possession for the purposes of trafficking — one count for each different drug.

Udsen says the case is still under investigation, and more arrests may be made.

News In Brief

Guide convicted

A PRINCE RUPERT guide outfitter has been convicted of 23 wildlife offences, many of which occurred north of Terrace. He will be sentenced in early 1998.

Robert Aaron Milligan of Coast Mountain Outfitters was originally charged with 60 offences, 49 of which proceeded to trial. Seventeen of the convictions related to a single hunting trip in 1994, when Milligan unwittingly guided two undercover American wildlife officers to hunt bear near Cranberry River.

The convictions were for hunting bear at night, falsifying documents, taking unlicensed people hunting, hunting from a vehicle, unsafe handling of firearms and others.

Senior Conservation Officer Peter Kalina has described the case as unsettling. He says there may be other such cases out there because abuses in the guide outfitting industry are difficult to detect.

Wallet missing

A BLACK wallet with velcro strips was reported missing Dec. 12 between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Lakelse between Mr. Mike's and the TD bank. Phone 635-1364.

Endangered herd helped

A HERD of endangered caribou living near Smithers has received some new friends.

Two weeks ago, the environment ministry transplanted 12 caribou from the Omineca-Peace region to help shore up dwindling Telkwa Caribou populations. The captured caribou were netted and sedated before making the 250 km helicopter journey to their new home.

Biologists expect the transplanted caribou to join the existing herd within days. All the animals were radio-collared to help monitor herd movements and hopefully give scientists a better understanding of what caused the Telkwa herd decline. Historically the animals have numbered up to 300 caribou, but have recently dropped to less than 20 animals.

That has biologists puzzled because the area contains abundant natural food sources, and is relatively sheltered while providing good protection from predators.

The \$76,000 project is being funded through the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund and Forest Renewal BC.

Poles moved

FOUR 20-foot Nisga'a totem poles telling the history of the Wolf, Raven, Eagle and Killer Whale clans were moved last week to the Unity Pole in front of Nisga'a Elementary Secondary School in New Aiyansh.

The Gitlaxdamix (New Aiyansh) council, which asked the four clans to tell of their history, invited all First Nations people in the northwest and other interested parties to attend the elaborate ceremony.

A feast was held before the ceremony when hereditary chiefs breathed life into the poles. The poles were then moved to the new New Aiyansh community centre, presently under construction, for raising.

Three of the poles — Wolf, Raven and Killer Whale — were carved in Gitwinkshilkw.

Loop home wins decorating contest

JUDGES OF the 9th annual Christmas decorating contest say an evening tour is in order to view the efforts of those who entered this year.

Realtor Derick Kennedy of the Northwest Real Estate Board which, along with *The Terrace Standard*, was a sponsor of the event, said a lot of people put a lot of effort into displays.

The L. Campbell residence on the Chindemash Loop, past Usk on Hwy16, was judged best home while the K and B Juniper home at 5306 McConnell on the bench was second.

The Bruneau residence at 2510 Craig was

given best overall effort while second place in that category went to the D. Parker home at 2630 Braun. Both are near the bridge leading to Braun's Island on the Southside.

McRae Crescent in the horseshoe was once again named the best street.

The Tillicum Theatre won for the best in the commercial category while Human Resources Development Canada on Lazelle was second.

In best mobile home/apartment, first place went to 407 Edgewood, which is located on Jackpine Flats. Turn right on Sockeye and then

onto Edgewood. Three Summit Court units — 204, 206 and 306 — on Sparks on the Southside were collectively awarded second place.

"The judges were impressed with the effort made by a number of other homes not entered," said Kennedy.

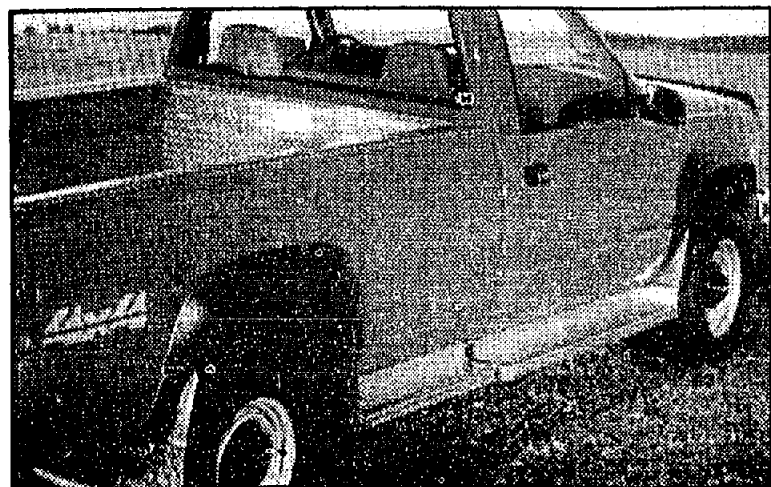
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Gift ideas

WITH JUST two days before Christmas, here's a brief list of stocking stuffer possibilities for those who want to buy the perfect item:

For Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht — a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

For Les Watmough — a proclamation, signed by Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, naming him the Honourary Senator for Thornhill.

For deputy premier Dan Miller — a calculator to add up the cost of the Skeena Cellulose financial package.

For city councillor Rich McDaniel — a helmet, shin pads, knee pads and elbow pads for his skateboard park. Also suitable for doing battle with other councillors.

For the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley — Two items. A treaty and an improved road.

For the northwest's loggers — a stable forest industry.

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For Mills Memorial Hospital — some respect from the provincial government.

For Terrace pedestrians — a streetlight at the corner of Kalum and Park.

A tough year

WHEN HISTORIANS of the future look back into 1997 they'll be hard pressed to find a region that's been hit more by wave after wave after wave of events and challenges than the northwest.

The woods industry's economic crisis, the failing commercial fish industry, the pulling of the Alaskan ferry, casino gambling, recall and native land-claims all made for a tough and brutal year which has tested the heart and soul of the region.

Hardly a week has gone by where it's been a matter of not what has happened, but what hasn't happened. Nobody could have predicted at the start of 1997 the events which swept the region along on an uncertain tide of worry and fear.

And that brings us to Christmas, the time of year when humanity takes a collective breath and surveys its progress, or lack thereof.

Tommy Douglas, a Baptist minister, former premier of Saskatchewan and former leader of the federal New Democratic Party, says it best:

"If Christmas means anything, it should mean that, like the shepherds of old, we catch a vision of the world as it ought to be and not as it is. This is the season when we should renew our determination to do what we can, each in our own way, to build a world founded on human brotherhood and concern for the needs of others."

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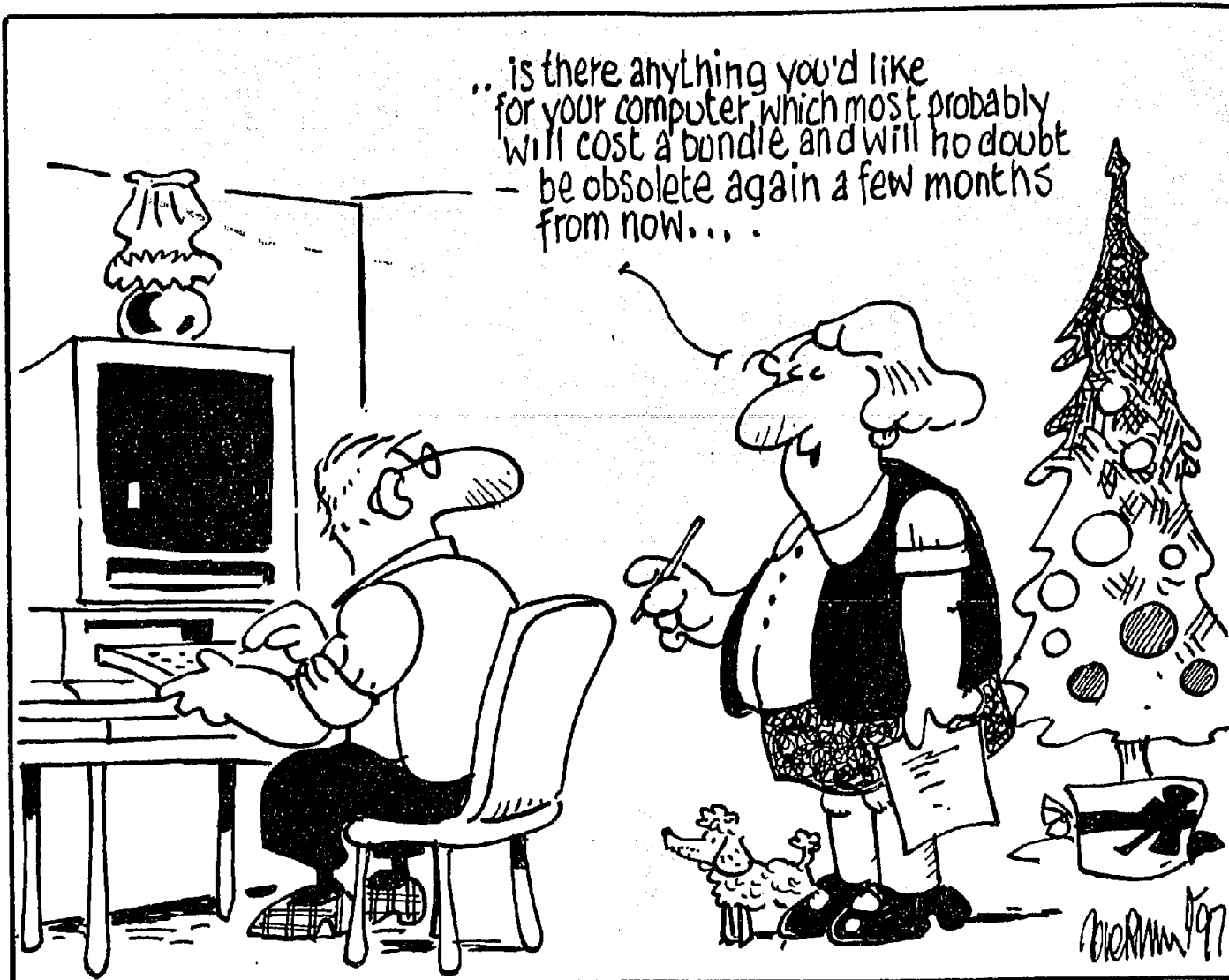
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Who said what does count

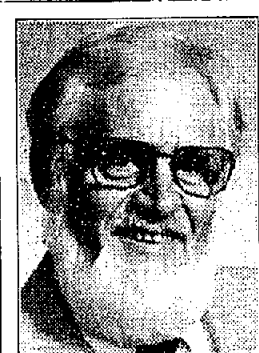
VICTORIA — I hate to see grown men cry. The sight of education minister Paul Ramsey ruminating sadly over what the campaign to turf him from office has done to him and his family is not a pretty one.

Then again, Paul, your government brought in the recall legislation because it seemed a good idea at the time. You voted for it. The late Winnipeg alderman Slaw Rebchuk, master of the mixed metaphor, used to say: "you buttered your bread, now lie in it."

And now that political oblivion is staring him in the face, the Prince George MLA appears to get a tad desperate. His latest weapon to fight off the recall campaign is a lawsuit against the *Vancouver Province* newspaper and fellow columnist Michael Smyth.

The circumstances leading up to Ramsey's suit are interesting. In an interview with a *Province* reporter, Ramsey said a lot of people in his riding are telling him they are upset that people who didn't even vote in the last election can now sign a petition to recall him.

The quote contained the phrase "and they tell me that these guys didn't even have



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

enough energy to get out of their La-Z-Boys and get to the polls. And now they are just going to sit back, pop another beer and order another pizza and decide whether to recall or not. This is quote democracy unquote."

When the reporter who had interviewed Ramsey gave columnist Smyth the quote over the phone, reference to "they say" got lost and the quote was attributed directly to Ramsey. And that's the way Smyth ran the quote in his column.

Now, I admit there is a difference between other people accusing some of Ramsey's constituents of having been too lazy to vote in the last election

and now signing the recall petition while swilling beer and gobbling pizza, or the minister himself making such remarks.

The difference wasn't lost on Smitty. He apologized for his mistake a couple of days later.

Now Ramsey says burying the apology on page 6 isn't good enough. Begging your pardon, minister? The apology appeared on the same page on which the wrong quote had appeared. In addition to that a big banner headline on page 1 drew attention to the fact that "Michael Smyth says he's sorry - Page 6."

Asked to provide some names of people who made the controversial remarks, Ramsey now says he wasn't referring to anything specific people told him, inferring that it was a sort of compilation of sentiments expressed by some folks on whose doors he had knocked.

A few years ago, Liberal MLA Mike de Jong attributed some derogatory remarks about a cabinet minister to unnamed people. He had to apologize in the legislature, and rightly so.

Politicians often complain about reporters quoting "sources." Reporters will

quote sources only if the people who gave them the information are subject to retribution if their names are revealed, but the sources are real and the information is reliable.

A few days ago, an American reporter ran afoul of the strict rules that apply to source attribution. At a press conference, he said to President Clinton "some people" were saying the administration's racial-integration policies are mere window-dressing. Clinton shot back at the reporter, asking him to provide names.

That incident isn't so different from what led to the lawsuit against the *Province* and Smitty. Even if the quote had been reported correctly, readers could be excused for assuming that Ramsey was expressing his own feelings.

Simply saying that some unidentified people have been telling him how they feel doesn't make it clear that he feels differently, although he has, in the meantime, said publicly that he, indeed, disagrees, with the remarks.

If you ask me, the *Province* caved in. Smitty, I suppose, had little choice in the matter.

All you need is a good book

THIS CAN be the best week of the year, barring snowstorms.

School's out. Parents and kids have most of the holiday to look forward to. Everyone stays up longer, sleeps a little later, and deadlines slip a smidge. I look forward to reading a few extra hours.

It's also the one week of the year when resolutions aren't a hassle. If you haven't fulfilled last New Year's resolutions, face it. There's too little time to make up any shortfall. But you've got a week's grace before you must compile your to-do list for 1998.

In preparation for this special week, Sunday I foraged through the library computer to gather an armload of books ranging from fiction to non-fiction to humour essays. By borrowing mid-December, I have a shelf full of good reading in case weather curtails my weekly stroll along the stacks. And with mid-January due dates, I needn't worry about any book becoming overdue



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

when the driveway is piled with two days' worth of shoveling.

Before my library visit, while reading the latest biography of Margaret Laurence, written by James King, I came upon two names, one familiar, the other not.

The familiar name is of a former Terrace resident, Nadine Jones, whom I knew as Nadine Assante, wife of the Chalian pediatrician Kwadwo Assante

who worked in Terrace during the 1970s. He is B.C.'s expert on fetal alcohol syndrome.

Nadine visited us once with her two daughters, driving a school bus turned into a camper. When she ran for regional district director, I was one of her scrutineers.

Learning that Nadine and Laurence were friends in Vancouver during the 1960s to the extent that Laurence's 1963 collection of short stories, "The Tomorrow-Tamer", is dedicated to Nadine and Kwadwo stunned me. I was more impressed than if my neighbour had confided she swapped parenting tips with Di or the Maid of the Mist.

The unfamiliar name was that of Ernest Buckler, a Nova Scotia writer who published six books between 1952 and 1977. Laurence raved about his first novel, "The Mountain and the Valley."

To sample Buckler's writing, I asked a librarian (I wish they wore name tags!) to bring up

from storage his short story collection, "The Rebellion of Young David and Other Stories." These were first published in "Atlantic", "Chatelaine", "Esquire", "MacLean's" or "Saturday Night" magazines, in the days before TV usurped reading.

Laurence was right to rave. Buckler's stories have a beginning, a middle, and an end. Each character has a problem, resolved by the final page. On my list now are his first novel, and his 1977 "Whirligig" which won the Leacock Award for Humour.

Bit by bit, I'm learning to use more of the library computer's features. After another reader tipped me off to reserving books on the computer — just type in your library card and phone numbers — I went berserk and reserved six! What a handy feature. No more writing out index reserve cards except to borrow from another library.

Holiday, here I come.

PAWS



THE GRADES ARE IN

Mayor, council get good marks despite a year of challenges

Reporter Jeff Nagel takes his annual subjective and irreverent look back at city council's performance over the last year.

JACK TALSTRA A-

TRIUMPH in the face of adversity is one way you could describe Mayor Jack Talstra's ride through 1997.

The Skeena Cellulose crisis, constant forest industry trouble, fishing licence fee increases, casinos, and a divisive vote on amalgamation with Thornhill were just some of the difficult issues the year threw at him.

Some battles were won, some were lost, and some were survived to fight another day.

But throughout it all Talstra has remained calm and tried to maintain confidence in the community.

He also showed regional leadership at important times.

Talstra helped forge a rare alliance of northwest mayors that has held together for the most part and gave a unified voice to the region's pleas for a deal to save Skeena Cellulose.

Despite his Liberal political connections, he's been careful, rational and reasonable in any criticism of the NDP government. He's played ball with the government when it's been important to northwest residents to do so. (Dan Miller credited Talstra as a key ally in efforts to save Skeena Cellulose.)

Did Talstra miss opportunities, like a chance to demand more regional control of the forest industry in the wake of Repap's collapse?

Probably. But voters had the chance last year to switch to a more stir-the-pot style of mayor. They overwhelmingly chose to stay safe and conservative and stick with Talstra. He hasn't disappointed them.

Most of 1997's challenges were ones created by external forces, rather than headaches of council's own making.

Consider what didn't happen: Terrace didn't go through a difficult municipal strike after attempting to impose an absurd set of budget cuts (as happened in Kitimat). Nor is the city now forced to impose sweeping budget cuts (as is happening in Prince Rupert) after Skeena Cellulose failed to pay property taxes. That's because Terrace made important budget savings a couple of years earlier.

Things remained calm here with two big box retailers — Canadian Tire and Real Canadian Wholesale Club — setting up shop. If this was Prince Rupert or Kitimat, council chambers would have been a war zone over those two developments and the stores at the end of the day would have had to locate about 10 miles out of town.

Fear didn't take over. Business owners and developers remain confident about the city's long-term prospects, despite the Skeena Cellulose uncertainty. Even the failed amalgamation referendum went better than many expected. Terrace voters were solid in their support of the idea and support in Thornhill reached 40 per cent — a surprising level in the face of what had seemed overwhelming paranoia — giving Talstra hope a deal is attainable.

Although Talstra, as the city's figurehead, gets the credit, much of it should be shared with the impressive team working behind the scenes at city hall. Besides a core of experienced veterans, there are now young and talented people with new ideas in key positions, from the economic development officer to the city planner to the senior building inspector. Their collective efforts have been a big factor in keeping the city running smoothly.

LINDA HAWES B+

LINDA HAWES topped the polls with 1,840 votes and a year into her term, those voters have no reason to demand a recall.

Hawes is a solid, hard-working, well-informed city councillor.

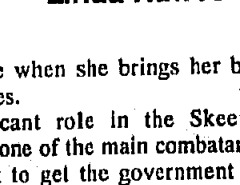
If she's a weakness it's that she's visibly plugged into the B.C. Liberal party power structure, having acted as Liberal candidate Rick Wozney's campaign manager in 1996 and shepherding Gordon Campbell and other Liberal caucus visitors on trips here since.

Those political allegiances make it difficult for her to resist firing potshots at the NDP government whenever an opportunity presents itself. Other councillors have taken her to task for it, noting that if the city does nothing but criticize, Victoria will tune out everything that's said here, including pleas on the most important issues.

That said, Hawes has also been very effective when she brings her big guns to bear on vital issues.

She played a significant role in the Skeena Cellulose crisis and was one of the main combatants in the (successful) fight to get the government to

Linda Hawes



Report Card

CITY COUNCIL IN 1997

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back down on imposing huge angling licence fee increases.

Hawes tried and failed to persuade mayor Talstra, and by extension council, to join the Kitimat-based Northwest Communities Coalition. (Talstra preferred his evolving mayors' conferences to sharing power with a group that was born to lobby for Alcan.)

But Hawes proved her independence by going on the group's trip to Victoria, meeting with the premier and six cabinet ministers. An impressive achievement, to the mayor's embarrassment.

Although Hawes rose from the ranks of the Chamber of Commerce executive, she didn't let her former colleagues there cloud her judgment: she voted against casinos and voted against the business community's request to allow holiday shopping in the summer.

If this is what Hawes is capable of in her rookie year, Terrace is indeed fortunate to have her, so long as she keeps a rein on her partisan tendencies.

VAL GEORGE B

COUNCILLOR Val George is a voice of experience and reason, with a good sense of what issues are potential minefields needing careful treatment.

He was front and centre in the campaign to reverse angling licence fee increases in the spring, and led council's move to kill the idea of a casino here in the fall.

He and Rich McDaniel were the only councillors to consistently oppose the introduction of photo radar inside city limits.

Although George was decisive on those issues, he often has a tendency to flip flop around like a coho in the bottom of a boat. The mayor has even joked about the difficulty of getting a straight answer out of councillor George.

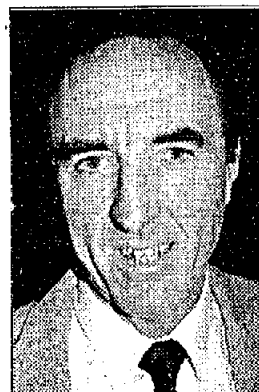
His background in consulting and public service management gives him plenty of credentials and experience for the job of a city councillor.

But despite those talents, it's hard to imagine council or its behaviour being radically different if he wasn't there.

His tendency towards extreme caution means he's likely to vacillate or put off a decision for further debate when it's already certain what direction council's heading.

Councillor George rarely seems to read in detail reports prepared by administration before they're discussed by council. And he's very quick to agree to whatever course of action is recommended by city staff.

A city councillor of his experience could be lending a more critical, questioning eye to the city's operations.



Val George

RICH MCDANIEL C-

WHEN THE TV cameras focus on Rich McDaniel, an orgy of self-congratulation often results.

Even the new councillors don't reach over their shoulders to back-pat as shamelessly as Rich does.

His main vehicle of self-inflation since mid-1996 has been his relentless drive to get a skateboard park built.

A laudable goal, but at times out of perspective.

When Repap B.C. sought bankruptcy protection and sent tremors through the northwest, McDaniel's first concern was whether a local engineering firm on the hook for \$80,000 could still donate time for the skateboard park.

McDaniel rarely says much on controversial issues, uttering barely a sentence, for example, when his turn came to debate the merits of allowing a casino here.

But he does have formidable connections within the community and an amazing ability to get things done.

He amassed a tremendous amount of information on a second sheet of ice in his first term and is doing likewise with the skateboard park.

But again, he tends to keep what he's up to very close to his chest. He'd probably get more support from his fellow councillors if he was less paranoid about his rivals scooping his brownie points.

Better research and preparation would also help make him more informed and restore credibility.



Rich McDaniel

TIM DOWN F

OKAY, PERHAPS 'Incomplete' would be a more charitable assessment. Councillor Tim Down would have rated about a C-plus if he had stuck around long enough to receive his first report.

But he's gone, dealing himself out of the action after barely a year on council to take a transfer with B.C. Assessment Authority to Chilliwack.

And that amounts to failing the 1,579 citizens of Terrace who voted him in to represent their concerns for a three-year term.

Down's record of attendance was the most abysmal council has seen in recent years without the excuse of major medical problems.



Tim Down

His work frequently took him out of town, making him a non-entity in council chambers. As a result when he was around he sometimes lacked important background from previous meetings.

Anyone thinking of running in the byelection to fill the empty seat should ensure they have more time to devote to the city's business than Down did.

One of Down's last acts before departing was to go down in history as the first person to sign the petition to recall Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

That act was his revenge for a dressing down Giesbrecht gave him after criticism by Down at televised city council meetings of the MLA's performance.

He was also one of only two councillors to vote in favour of allowing a casino here in the face of overwhelming opposition in council chambers.

Councillor Down was impulsive and at times quick-tempered.

But he came up with new and fresh ideas. His daring to be different is what made him a valuable part of council.

Hopefully whoever takes his chair in the coming byelection can also bring more diverse perspectives to council.

RON VANDERLEE C

MR. INVISIBLE.

Ron Vanderlee has done little to distinguish himself or even let those who elected him be sure where he stands on some issues.

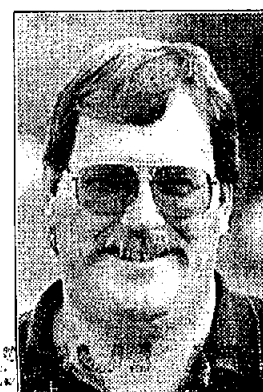
He says little at the council table to explain his stance on key votes and rarely brings forward issues under new business.

A low profile in the early months may have been prudent while learning the ropes, but hey, let the real Ron Vanderlee now come forward.

Vanderlee's strengths are a technical knowledge of public works matters like road building and a keen sense of fiscal responsibility — both of which flow from his position as a manager at Pacific Northern Gas here.

Like Tim Down, Vanderlee has also had a spotty record of attendance, turning downright pathetic in the second half of the year. Again, it's been the result of a large amount of business travel required by his job.

Vanderlee's election commitments in 1996 centred around getting the city's Official Community Plan revamped and getting a youth and/or recreation complex built. Those issues are likely to come to the forefront in 1998, and so, perhaps, may Councillor Vanderlee.



Ron Vanderlee

DAVID HULL B+

COMMON SENSE is in short supply these days, but David Hull must have a secret vat of the stuff in his basement.

Pick any obscure issue that relates to city operations, ask Hull about it, and you'll usually get an intelligent answer.

He is almost always a voice of reason that cuts through complications that befuddle others to get to the essence of an issue.

His ideas are backed up by being very well-informed about all facets of city operations. Unlike some others, Hull actually reads the many reports and memos generated by city staff.

Now in his third term on council, Hull also has the advantage of experience and a good memory of issues the city has faced in the past.

Councillor Hull is unlikely to be swayed by large protest delegations and is the councillor most likely to honestly call issues as he sees them without watering things down.

He was active in the efforts to save Skeena Cellulose and protect local creditors, and was one of only two councillors to vote in favour of allowing a casino here.

Ties with Tim Down for the prize for most frequent glances at the TV monitor to admire how they look on the outgoing cable 10 feed.

Hull's only black eye in 1997 was his abortive plan to provide privatized garbage service here.

He yanked his proposal — which was the low bid — at the last minute without explanation and union officials punted him for the appearance of conflict of interest.

Hull is entitled to do business with the city if he wishes. But councillors historically do so at their own risk.

This situation didn't involve filling an already well-defined need — like light bulbs or asphalt or gravel. His proposal would have meant a major shift in the way the city's garbage collection service operates, and as such it was far enough into the grey zone that it looked bad.

Perhaps even David Hull's secret vat runs low from time to time.



David Hull



Recall debate

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD



Lorne Sexton

Petition serves as a warning

Dear Sir:

There have been numerous letters accusing outside interests of supporting the recall of Mr. Helmut Giesbrecht. These letters have contained little to respond to the issues which prompted this petition.

Instead of bypassing the issues, I ask these people if the provincial budget, education, health care, jobs, taxes or any other regional issues have improved or deteriorated since Mr. Giesbrecht has been in office? Since he is a member of government, his habit of blaming Victoria is difficult to accept.

I have been a resident of Terrace and Prince Rupert for over 40 years. I don't think I can be called an outside interest. During this time I have voted for the MLAs which I believed would best represent our interests in this area, including the New Democratic Party. I have never held membership in any political party for this reason.

The people dedicating their time and money to circulate

this petition are all residents of this area. We believe the issues are serious enough to make the effort to change our MLA. Some people believe we should wait until the next election to decide, because a by-election will be costly.

Have they considered what Mr. Giesbrecht's tax-funded pension will cost us if he completes his term? What has the reduced tax base and increased unemployment cost our regional economy and personal income during Mr. Giesbrecht's term in office?

If the recall petition succeeds, the final decision will still be made by the voters of this area in a by-election. If we wish to retain our democratic rights, we have a responsibility as voters to be familiar with the issues and initiate change when our government doesn't represent our views.

Regardless of the success of this petition, the mere fact it is being conducted tells our MLA that he must represent the voters, and not Victoria during his term in office.

Tom Dimitrov, Terrace B.C.

NDP in for stormy weather

Dear Sir:

A mock recall petition has been registered by Terrace resident, Mr. John How, an Environment Canada weather person.

His explanation stated that Giesbrecht was guilty by default in his capacity as our MLA for Skeena because everything wrong cannot be wholly attributed to El Nino. Mr. How has gone onto say that this was only supposed to be a satire on a bill that the NDP brought to fruition.

Andrew Petter principally blamed last year's (post election) broken-promise balanced-budget nosedive on the forestry sector's revenues whose operations were decimated solely by the very inclement weather ie. the long cold winter with humungous snow packs. Alas an El Nino in reverse, a barometric front of a government in retreat. I know this puzzled to no end many forestry execu-

tives and loggers alike. I still chuckle about it non-stop.

I'm dismayed Mr. How can waste our very valid Skeena recall campaign's effort in a game of trivial pursuit semantics.

Here's a reversible one up to eclipse Mr. How. The Crash Helmuters are cresting on strong system of prevailing northwesterly outflow highs forecast for our campaign. I'm going to premise a recall of Mr. Petter and Premier Clark on this Spring of '98 big deficit budget groundswells stemming and only caused from a red (ink) tide toxicity.

There'll be a deluge of the deep sea denizens, those downwards weather trough depressions of fiscal irresponsibility and navigable capitulation. The probable reason; shellfish, plankton and warm Pacific waters.

Gerry J. Bloomer, Lakelse Lake

About a park and privacy

Dear Sir:

We should be talking about our MLA's performance over the past few years to strengthen our community. An important example of this is the youth works project in Kleanza Creek Provincial Park.

Through the Environmental Youth Team program, initiated by the BC government at the insistence of our local MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, young people in our community have been able to learn more about the environment while working at a real job. The youth work crew has worked on trail repair and other construction projects at the park.

Kleanza Creek is a place we can all enjoy with our families and also helps us attract tourists to our region.

Tina Anderson, Terrace B.C.

★★★★★

Dear Sir:

There is one thing that troubles me about the process of

recall. Since the names of everyone who signs will become public record, isn't the whole process subject to abuse?

Employers can intimidate employees by simply asking them if they want to sign the petition. Will those employees whom have been intimidated come forward to authorities? Probably not unless they have union protection.

Will the lists of those signing be used in the next election campaign by the reformers and liberals? Will the list of names be used for fund raising by groups like the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation or by Kari Simpson followers? If local businesses are involved, can a boycott of the business by those opposed be far behind?

In my view this is a very destructive and negative exercise in our community. People are being manipulated to the advantage of the Reform and Liberal parties hiding behind an organization claiming to be nonpartisan.

Vicki Fenton, Terrace B.C.

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Parents: Amber Wilson & Mark Price

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Parents: Gail Hamilton & Jeff Alnsow

Baby's Name:
Tiffany Lynn Beaulieu
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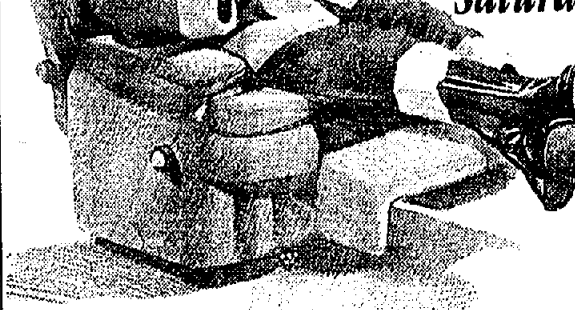
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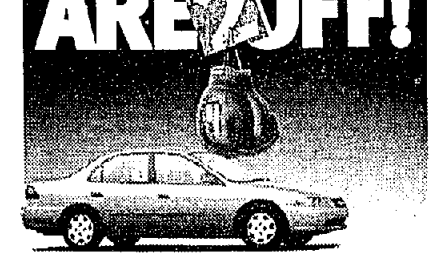
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There have been several letters recently from pro-abortion feminists bemoaning the fact that there are those opposed to the killing of unborn children who would cause women to feel guilty.

One writer accused anti-abortionists of being "prone to violence" and she made an allusion to the three incidents in Canada of someone shooting at abortionists. Probably, the worldwide ratio is 10 million deaths by abortion for every abortionist shot or killed by a deranged individual.

Mostly this disproportionate percentage is due to the fact of the Biblical injunction against taking the law into one's own hands.

Actually those most

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The Mail Bag

responsible for the evils of abortion are the popes, bishops and priests of the last 30 years, the hirelings who failed to defend their flock against the evils of contraception which leads naturally to abortion.

A courageous pope could have stopped abortion in its early stages by instructing all Catholics to fight abortion with every non-violent means.

Church leaders could have led the way by excommunicating every so-called Catholic pro-abortion politician, including the five Canadian prime ministers who legalized, perpetuated and funded the abortion

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Abortion is without doubt the greatest evil of all time. It is also the greatest mass deception of recorded history. Women have somehow been tricked into the delusion that it is acceptable to kill their own children. It goes against the very nature of women to be killers.

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Here's one for you, Russ

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Ribbons work

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Clark courts new aluminum smelter

PREMIER GLEN CLARK is bullish on the possibility American companies will build new aluminum smelters in B.C. after pitching them the idea.

"Within the next 12 months we want to have an agreement to build another aluminum smelter, or not," Clark said.

The companies, however, are more cautious about specific plans on expanding in general, let alone in this province.

Clark met with Alumax Inc.'s chairman and president Dec. 10 at the company's Atlanta headquarters.

The next day he sat down with Alcoa president and CEO Alain Belda in his Pittsburgh office.

The premier said both firms are "very interested in the prospect of building (smelters) in B.C."

Both companies, he noted, are looking for places to lock up expansion opportunities and maintain their market share while world demand for aluminum is rising.

Cheap electricity from the Columbia River Treaty downstream benefits due B.C. was the most attractive item in Clark's sales pitch. The companies, however, won't say if they're leaning to either answer.

Alumax was the most bold in stating its interest in B.C.

Tom Hagley, Alumax's director of public affairs, said B.C. is one of the locations the company has been looking at as an opportunity to expand its primary capacity.

He added Alumax officials had already had some discussions with people at B.C. Hydro prior to Clark's visit.

"We have a serious interest in pursuing expanded production, there's no question about that," Hagley said.

He added Trinidad, Venezuela, Iceland and other Canadian locations are alternative locations.

And Hagley said they didn't have a par-

ticular goal on increased production he could talk about, nor a time frame.

"A primary aluminum plant can take two to two and-a-half years to build at a cost of \$1 billion, so these things have to be carefully planned and thought out," he said.

The talks with B.C., Hagley added, were simply exploratory at this point.

Alcoa spokesman Bonnie Cersosimo wouldn't say how specifically her employer is looking at B.C.

"This is one proposal, one site and one option that someone has brought to us. I think the fact we're willing to meet and explore ideas says it is a legitimate offer," Cersosimo said.

"The premier seems very enthused about this but we have no particular plans at this time," she added.

Clark admitted B.C. is in competition with places like Saudia Arabia and Venezuela, places with large reserves of oil and limited opportunities to use it.

"The prospects of getting a second smelter are very high," he said.

"But if aluminum prices collapse, or the companies get cheaper power (someplace else) then obviously we may not be successful," he added.

Clark went armed with a government commissioned report by the consulting firm KPMG, noting growing demand for the metal and extolling B.C.'s virtues as a place to make it.

It projects world demand for aluminum to grow 35 per cent in the next decade and meeting it will mean huge new investment.

B.C. would be a good place to invest, the report notes, because of availability of cheap power. By 2003 — and the return of the Columbia Downstream benefits — there should be enough power available for three new smelters, including the proposed Alcan expansion.

The province's location puts in close access to raw materials and the three largest aluminum markets — the U.S. Japan and China. It also has several coastal communities boasting natural harbours and extensive infrastructure.



Glen Clark

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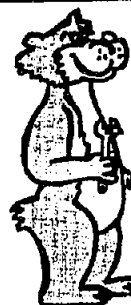
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Out & About

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FutureNet Canada Inc., made up of RCA, Oracle and Net Channel, says that by connecting the Internet with a TV, more people will go surfing.

Patricia Kirk, a FutureNet official up in Terrace last week from Victoria, said the marrying of Internet and television technology will make the end product less intimidating and more friendly to use.

"Consumers still don't want to spend \$1,000 to \$3,000 for PCs," she said of the cost associated with buying stand alone computers for the home.

A TV-Internet hardware and software package on the market now means people don't have to buy a computer to surf, Kirk added.

Northwesterners can hook up to the TV-Internet combo right now but the connection would be through a long distance charge.

By next year, the plan is to enable residents to dial on through by having to only make a local call.

Rates cut

THE PRINCE RUPERT Port Corporation is slashing its wharfage rates for lumber and pulp by up to 64 per cent.

The rate reductions for lumber, which take effect Jan. 1, start at 17 per cent and climb to 64 per cent as volume rises.

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Breathe easy

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Those strong breezes kept pollutants at bay, according to the environment ministry's air quality monitor Doug Johnson. Terrace boasted 95 per cent "good" air quality readings, with only five per cent "fair" readings and no poor episodes. That's some of the best air of any community in the northwest for the month.

Bar biter sentenced

A MAN WHO bit one local bar patron in the abdomen and slashed another with a broken beer glass in September has been sentenced to nine months in jail.

Bradley James Shillcock, 26, was sentenced by Provincial Court Judge Edmond DeWalle Dec. 9 after pleading guilty to two assault charges.

Shillcock received nine months for each assault, to be served concurrently. He also received three years of probation and is prohibited from possessing a weapon for 10 years.

Yao acclaimed

KITIMAT RESIDENT Anthony Yao was the only person to put his name forward for the vacant position of trustee on the Coast Mountain school board.

A by-election was called to fill a position vacated by Kitimat's George Neumann, former board chair.

Yao served one term in the former Kitimat school district and ran in the election for newly amalgamated board last year. He works at Eurocan.

New UNBC degrees

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C. has approved two new graduate degree programs.

The university's board just approved a new PhD in psychology. This will be UNBC's second doctoral program — the other is in natural resources and environmental studies.

The new PhD will educate psychologists in skills to address pressing social problems in the north, including the relative poor health status of the population and high levels of risk behaviour. It's expected the program will accept two to four students per year.

Students get streetproofed

AFTER MORE than a year of lobbying the Terrace Women's Resource Centre has won the right to offer the Streetproofing Our Kids (SPOK) program in district schools.

For the past 15 months the women's centre has only been allowed to offer the program after school or at lunch hour. The program takes between 45 minutes and one and half hours to deliver.

SPOK is designed to teach children to recognize potentially dangerous situations, and what they can do if they find themselves in danger. The program is supported by the RCMP and corrections officials, and is offered from kindergarten to grade 10.

Carol Sabo, of the women's centre, said Terrace is one of just two school districts in the province which wasn't offering the streetproofing program during school hours. In those districts the program is now a mandatory part of the curriculum, she said.

In a presentation to the school board Sabo expressed frustration that SPOK hadn't been accepted by the board. She wondered if that was because the women's centre was coordinating the delivery of the program.

"This program empowers children and youth to fend off sexual offenders," she said, quoting 1995 statistics that said there were 43 people who have served sentences as sexual offenders, including teens, and who are now living in Terrace.

Sabo pointed out that many offenders started out as victims of sexual abuse, and SPOK offered a way to help break that cycle.

She said the RCMP and corrections officials supported the program, "but the school board is the one that has fallen down in that partnership. What about all those children who can't take the program after school?"

Harold Cox, director of instruction for the district, said he'd talked to four school administrators, who wanted the program to continue to be run after school, because they liked the parent involvement offered that way.

However Terrace trustee Marj Brown suggested that teachers should have the right to have the program in the classroom. "It would be extremely backward not to have it," she said.

Frank Rowe, president of the Terrace teachers union, said teachers were in favour of the program since it could be tailored to their curriculum.



In a recent shoot to win promotion sponsored by Safeway Food & Drug, Coca-Cola and The Terrace Standard contestants paid \$2 for 3 shots to win Canucks Mark Messier jerseys and other Canuck prizes.

Pictured here are Brittney Eakin who won a Mark Messier hockey jersey, valued at over \$300 and Matthew Coburn winner of a Canuck shirt and \$20 gift certificate from Safeway. Missing from photo is Gary Walker who also won a Messier jersey. \$815 was raised by the event and all monies raised were donated to the Terrace Child Development Centre.

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Arts students unfairly targeted, says council

ARTS STUDENTS shouldn't be raising money for school board buildings, says the Terrace and District Arts Council.

Council official Irene Blackstone, in a letter to the board, says it should exempt school productions from the \$1.50 ticket surcharge on events taking place at the REM Lee Theatre.

The school board decided to increase the rent at the theatre and to put a surcharge on tickets as of this fall. The board said the move was necessary in order to keep the REM Lee open.

Cuts to the REM Lee Theatre were among many made by the board. That's because the education ministry is cutting back on the money its giving to school districts.

The arts council decided to write the letter when it found out that the Caledonia student production *Bye Bye Birdie*, performed in early December, raised \$1,650 for the school district, thanks to the ticket surcharge.

Caledonia band teacher

Geoff Parr points out that the Fine Arts department also paid out \$450 for a sound technician and another \$225 for batteries — fees they didn't have for last year's production.

That money should have gone to support Fine Arts student activities, said Blackstone.

"The students don't have a choice," she said. And she pointed out that both students and faculty host the production as part of the school curriculum.

Theatre, band and production students receive credit for the musical.

"A curriculum credited

school performance performed in a school district facility should be exempted from the required ticket surcharge," she wrote in the letter to the board.

Blackstone also wondered if the \$1.50 surcharge meant a decrease in attendance in the *Bye Bye Birdie* production.

Eleven hundred tickets were sold this year, compared to 1,500 tickets last year.

"Arts students shouldn't be pressed into service for school board facilities."

The school board will discuss the letter at its next meeting in January.

Doctor returns

DOCTOR DAVID BOWERING is returning from a one-year sabbatical to take the position of Chief Executive Officer with NW Community Health Services Society (formerly the Skeena Health Unit).

Bowering's duties had been filled by Dave Dennis, who was the interim senior manager and Dr. Jim Lugsdin, based in Vancouver, who acted as Chief Medical Officer.

Dennis will now return to his job as continuing care manager and Lugsdin will remain in Vancouver.

The health society provides services such as public health nursing, audiology, nutrition, injury prevention, continuing care and adult mental health services.

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For more information on the upcoming Snowarama, please contact Jayne McKenzie, Snowarama Chairperson at 635-5232 work, 635-5179 home, or Kathy Mannas at the Lions Society of B.C. at 1-800-818-4483.

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HATS FOR CUBA is the aim of a Canadian Union of Public Employees school district local. They'll be worn by agricultural workers to protect themselves against the sun. From the left are Marilyn Soules,

past president of CUPE Local 2831, hat committee chair Marge Skead, local president Rita Hall and northwestern CUPE national representative Mary-Lou Warren.

Hats collected for Cubans

WHAT STARTED as a casual suggestion this past June has turned into a project to help Cuban agricultural workers.

Being collected by the inside Canadian Union of Public Employees local at the school district are hundreds of baseball hats.

Together with cotton gloves bought by donated money, the hats will be shipped next month to the Caribbean country.

The project grew out of comments made by Cuban union official Sergio Laredogottia at the annual convention of CUPE B.C. in Victoria this past summer, says Mary-Lou Warren, national representative for the union in the north-west.

In a discussion on working conditions in B.C., Laredogottia, who works for a Cuban public employees union, said Cuban outside workers could use protection from the sun.

"We put up notices in the schools and everybody responded," added Marge Skead, chairman of the hat

committee for Local 2831.

Other CUPE locals helped as did teachers and employees throughout the Coast Mountain school district.

The hats will be used by workers to protect themselves against the sun and gloves to protect hands while working outside.

To date, 700 hats have been collected and since the shipment won't leave until late January, more are welcome, said Skead.

Hats can be dropped off at the CUPE area office on Greig, across the street from the Co-op, or at the school district's correspondence office beginning next Monday.

The hats are also a way of conveying a bit of northwest and Canadian culture and identity.

Many carry the names and logos of northwestern companies and unions, several have the Expo 86 logo and one contains the name of Issac Sobol, the NDP candidate in this year's federal election.

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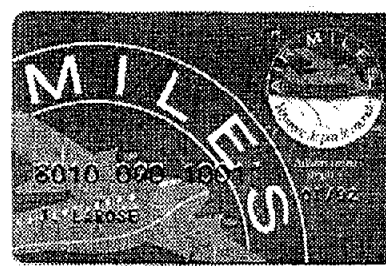
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DRIVERS are probably finally getting used to the new traffic lights on Hwy16 and Kalum.

The signal lights were paid for through a cost-sharing program involving ICBC, the Ministry of Transportation, the City of Terrace and B.C. Hydro.

The road improvement program aims to reduce traffic accidents by improving potential hazardous locations on roads.

"We were all aware of the superstore development and the residential expansion — so we approached ICBC with the plans," said Shawn McKinley, highways ministry regional operations technician, about the lights located by the Canadian Wholesale Club.

The price of the lights was about \$105,000 — \$25,000 was paid for by ICBC and the same amount was matched by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. The remaining money was split between the city and the local road authorities — with BC Hydro kicking in some money for the poles, explained McKinley.

The lights are also set up with a special feature allowing emergency vehicles priority over other cars at intersections.

Fire chief Randy Smith describes this new added feature as a "smart light".

"What it does is basically give motorists the opportunity to clear the intersection," said Smith.

The sensor attached to the top of the lights is triggered by the sirens. It identifies the direction the vehicle is coming from and allows enough time for vehicles to clear the intersection before stopping all traffic.

The feature is not yet operational and Smith said they are still waiting for a small piece of the equipment — it is expected to arrive shortly.

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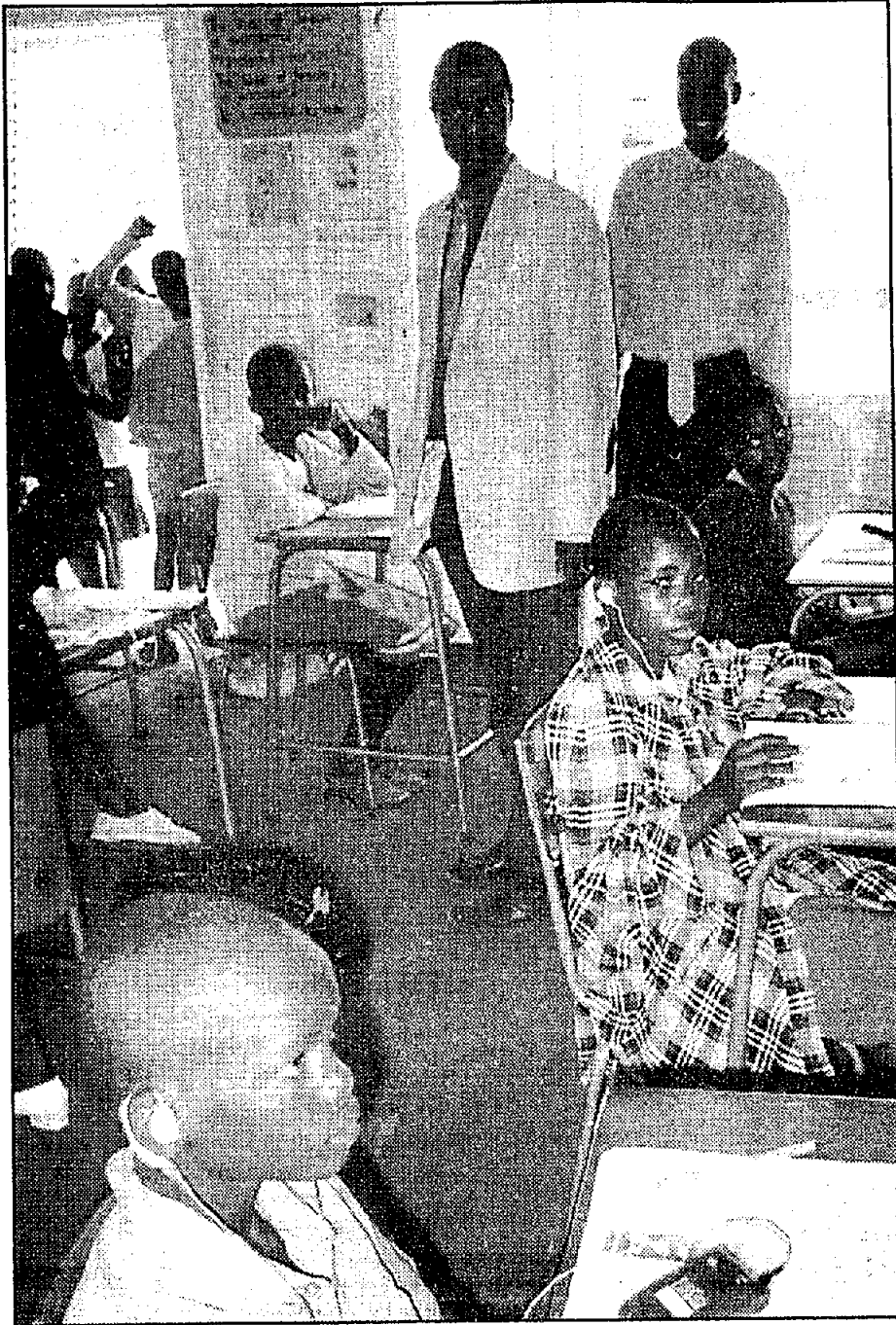
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Making a difference in Africa



VIKKI MacKAY volunteered at this school for deaf children in Zimbabwe. Rotary International is sponsoring a project in the country to help the large number of deaf children.

GIVING TO CHARITY, and volunteering time is a common practice at Christmas. The season will soon be past, but will that generosity still be there?

Vikki MacKay and Barry Hunks are proof that the spirit of giving exists year-round.

Both work at the audiology department at the Northwest Health Unit and volunteered with Rotary International to help hearing-impaired children in Zimbabwe.

MacKay combined her holidays and took unpaid leave in order to volunteer in Zimbabwe for a month. The country is located in southwest Africa.

Rotary International is spending about \$150,000 on the project, which began two years ago.

"It's an ambitious project," says MacKay. Not only are children being fitted with hearing aids, but volunteers are also teaching people how to do hearing tests and how to fit hearing aids.

The program also involves teaching Zimbabwe residents how to teach deaf children and administer programs for the deaf.

Then there's a whole administrative system to set up, including ongoing repairs of hearing devices, and making sure that training continues once Rotary's involvement ends.

MacKay heard about the program from colleagues and decided to volunteer this summer. She's also

planning to return next summer.

"I love to travel, love working in hearing. It's one of life's opportunities," she says.

A large number of children in Zimbabwe have hearing problems, says MacKay. Meningitis, malaria and AIDS can all lead to hearing impairment, as can many childhood illnesses.

The country doesn't have an advanced medical system, so antibiotics aren't very common.

During her month there she tested children's hearing and fitted hearing aids for many. She also taught adults how to do the same.

Hunks was in the country the month before MacKay, working on setting up contacts for repair services, and teaching in the university.

Accompanying MacKay on her trip was an audiologist and a teacher for the deaf — both from Van-



Vikki MacKay



THIS WON'T HURT — Vikki MacKay makes a mold for a hearing aid for this Zimbabwe youngster.

couver.

"Everyone was very, very good to us," she says of her experience. "They're a welcoming people."

Although the country is poor, MacKay commented that she didn't see much unhappiness among locals.

While in Zimbabwe MacKay was hosted by local Rotary families in three different cities — Harare, the capital city, Bulawayo and Gweru.

But she also had the opportunity to go out into the countryside, where people live in huts made out of sticks and mud.

"I saw whole villages of them," she said.

She also brought back pictures of incredible wildlife, including giraffes, elephants, crocodiles and hippos.

"It was like being in National Geographic," she

says of the experience.

A Zimbabwe woman who MacKay met is planning to come to Canada to get advanced audiology training.

A large number of children in Zimbabwe have hearing problems.

Meningitis, malaria and AIDS can all lead to hearing impairment, as can many childhood illnesses.

MacKay is hoping the woman will be able to stay with her in Terrace while she's training.

But that won't be until 1999. In the meanwhile MacKay is planning to return to Zimbabwe next summer to work in Harare to get services for the deaf up and running.

Texas bird in Terrace

BIRD ENTHUSIASTS are hoping the mild weather will hold out till Dec. 28.

Not only will that mean good weather for the annual bird count, but it means a rare bird which has been living on the southside of town, might hang around a little longer.

Cheryl Thomas and her husband Garnet first spotted the Hooded Oriole on November 19. The bird normally lives in Texas, Arizona and California, and this is by far the most northern sighting.

It's also only the fourth time the Hooded Oriole has ever been spotted in Canada.

The sighting is causing a commotion in the bird world. Bird enthusiasts from as far away as Prince George have been coming to Thomas' backyard, hoping to see the Hooded Oriole.

The sighting has even been reported in the *Globe and Mail*.

Thomas thinks the bird was attracted to her yard because of the hummingbird feeder she hadn't put away yet. It was feeding on the sugared water until Judy Chrysler brought Thomas some Oriole feeder.

The other Canadian sightings of the Hooded Oriole were in Saanich and in Coquitlam in May, 1996.

Bird count organizer Diane Weismiller wants the bird to stick around, so it can be included in the annual Terrace bird count on Dec. 28.

She wonders what other rare or southern species might be spotted here, should the warm weather continue.

The average number of species spotted here during the count is about 40, and has been as high as 56, says Weismiller. She's not sure what will happen this year though.

If the warm weather continues through the count, then there may be fewer little birds at feeders, since it's easy to find forage elsewhere.

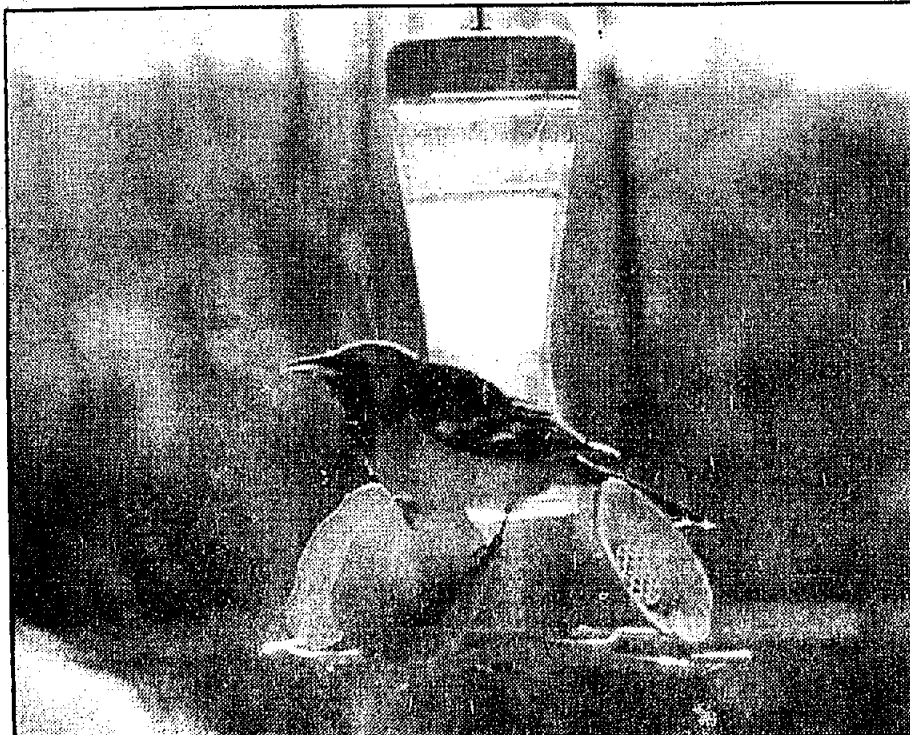
Terrace is one of about 20 communities in B.C. which participate in the Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count. Worldwide, bird numbers are collected from about 45,000 volunteers.

The count is an annual tradition which dates back to the turn of the century. In the olden days it was a Christmas Day tradition for men to go out and shoot as many birds as possible. To protest this, women instead chose to go out and look for, and eventually count, the birds.

There's a \$5 fee to participate in the official count, and your numbers will be included in the Audubon Society's publication.

However, if you just want to stay home and count the birds at your feeder for an hour or two, there's no charge for that.

If you'd like to take part in the bird count call Diane at 635-6984.



THIS HOODED ORIOLE, a native of the southern US, has been wintering in Terrace. It's the furthest north the bird has ever been seen. (Photo: Garnet Thomas)



School spirit shows

WHY WAIT FOR SANTA? Caledonia students spent a lunch-hour last week pulling around their own sleigh, complete with a few guys decked out as reindeer. They were collecting donations for the food bank. The mini-sleigh ride was part of a week of school-spirit events that student council organized. Other events last week included a coffee house and a gingerbread house making contest. This is the most active student council Caledonia has had for a number of years.

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▲ **CONCERT PIANIST** and lecturer Laura Spitzer is in Terrace Saturday, Jan. 3. She's hold a short concert, lecture on artistic practice and hold a workshop from 6-9 p.m. that night at the Pentecostal Church. A limited number of private lessons are also available. To enroll, call Anne Hill at 638-8250 or Jose Coosemans at 635-9275. Workshop presented by TIME and the Terrace Arts Council.

▲ **GEORGE'S PUB** — Northern Lights plays live country rock and the 50s and 60s, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Plus there's karaoke every Wednesday, and alternate Sundays.

▲ **THE THORNHILL PUB** brings back karaoke every Friday.

▲ **GIG'S PUB** features Dance Express.

ETCETERA

▲ Terrace Little Theatre presents **YUK YUK'S ON TOUR** on Jan. 30-31 at the Skeena Room in the Terrace Inn. Two different comedians and a great new show. Tickets are \$15 each at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

▲ **THE TERRACE ART GALLERY** presents "A New Dawn" by seven Terrace artists. This is a mixed media exhibition including pottery, stained glass, photography, beadwork, knitted apparel and bone carvings. Opening night is Friday, Jan. 9. Show runs to Jan. 25. Regular gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. from Wed. to Fri., Fri. nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

▲ **THE KITIMAT MUSEUM** presents an exhibit of local art, including paintings, fabric art, pottery and photographs. Most pieces are for sale. The museum is located at 293 City Centre and is open weekdays from 10-5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon-5 p.m. Exhibit continues until Jan. 31.

NIGHTS ALIVE

▲ Friday, Dec. 19 is the last regular drop-in night at the Carpenters hall before Christmas. All events are free.

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TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, Dec. 24
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE at the Terrace Alliance Church at 4923 Agar Ave. starts at 7 p.m. This is a candlelight service with music and carol singing.

CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION IN SONG — This special service takes place from 7-8 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventists Church on Spring Creek Drive.

Tuesday, Jan. 06
WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? The Breathe Free plan is free and effective and begins tonight at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the 7th Day Adventist Church. Pre-register by calling 635-3232 or 638-8221.

Wednesday, Jan. 07
ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP takes place Jan. 7-8 at Kermode Friendship Centre. Lil Farkvam is the facilitator. Workshop is free and you must register before Jan. 2. Contact Ruth at 635-4906.

SKEENA PARENT Advisory Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the school library to talk about the Skeena replacement issue.

Monday, Jan. 12
SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Assoc. holds a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Jr. High library.

Friday, Feb. 06
TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to join the Fresh Start quit smoking problem, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. The program runs from Feb. 16-Mar. 15 twice weekly at night. To register call Alice at 638-2200.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS
PARENTS DROP IN to weight babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St. Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

TERRACE COMMUNITY LEARNING council meets the first Wednesday of every month at the boardroom of the Ministry of Education at the BC Access Centre at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more info call Mary Anne at 635-5449.

TWIN'S CLUB meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meets every second Wednesday. New members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-3175.

747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call John Whittington at 635-3209.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

BAZEN MEDITATION takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

THURSDAYS
AL-ANON offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0263.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

SINGLE PARENTS support group meets every Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. to discuss parenting topics. Supervised children's activities available. Another group is being planned, so if this time isn't suitable, phone 638-1863.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call

Joan at 635-0998.

FRIDAYS
THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

SUNDAYS
TERRACE BAHAI community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

MONDAYS
SKEENA SQUARES — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 8 at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

SENIORS GET together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet the first Monday of the month in members' homes on an alternating basis. For information or to volunteer call Linda at 635-6849 or Michele at 635-3087. Birthrite offers free, confidential pregnancy services and is located above the Tillicum Theatre, suite #201. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 635-3907 or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-4900.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAYS
PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies

at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the rear of the health unit on Kalum, so go to the back door. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

TWIN'S CLUB PLAYTIME is the first Tuesday of every month from 10:30-noon at the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

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Community choir a big hit

WHAT A debut performance!

The newly formed Terrace Community Choir joined the Terrace Symphony Orchestra for a sold-out performance on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the REM Lee Theatre.

The Christmas concert was the choir's first public performance.

The first half of the program showcased four selections played by the TSO only. In the second half of the performance the audience was invited to sing along with the choir and the symphony, as they performed three popular Christmas carols.

The second half finished with the highlight of the show — eight selections from Handel's Messiah, including the Hallelujah chorus.

Soloists for the Messiah were soprano Becky Bloski, alto Myrna Fisher and tenor John Arsenault.

As an encore, a second rendition of the Hallelujah



THE TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and the newly formed community choir at a sold-out Christmas performance in the REM Lee Theatre.

chorus was performed.

Symphony conductor Jim Ryan and choir conductor Terry Anderson were overwhelmed by the community's response.

This concert was an ambitious first undertaking for

the community choir. It first came together in October with a call for anyone who was interested in singing.

Nearly 100 people responded. Under the tutelage of Terry Anderson they put together the per-

formance in less than eight weeks.

Although originally conceived as a one-time effort, enough participants wanted to carry on that it looks like Terrace now has a continuing community choir.

Children urge adults to be careful

THE RED RIBBON campaign is on again, to remind drivers not to drink and get behind the wheel.

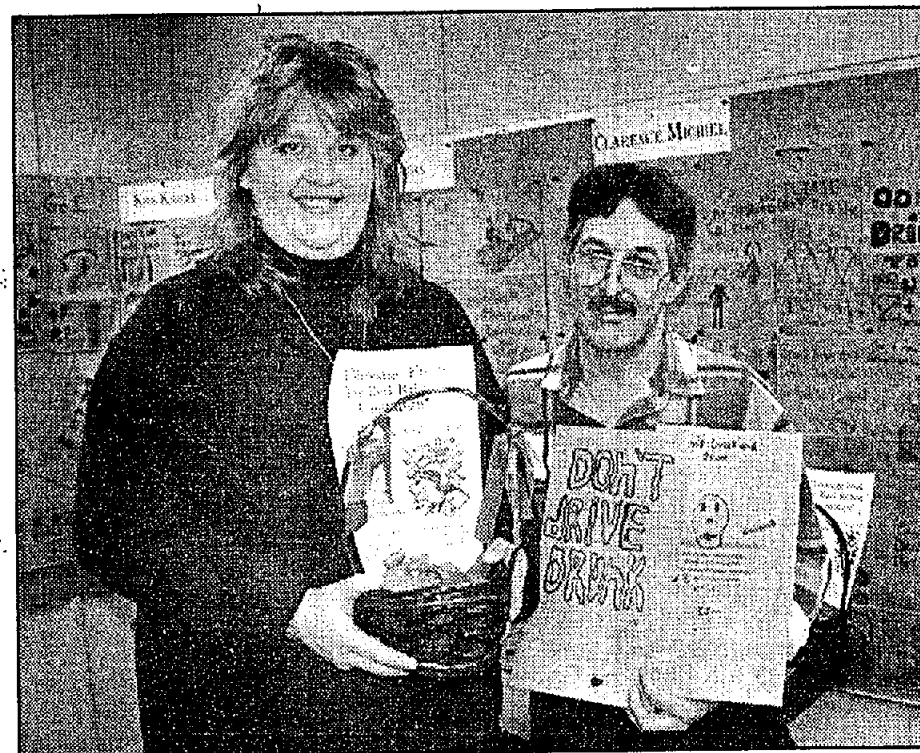
Northwest Alcohol and Drug is coordinating the Red Ribbon Campaign in Terrace. Ribbons are available at participating gas stations, restaurants and retail outlets in Terrace and Thornhill.

Adults will get another reminder when they go to the liquor store. Local children have decorated liquor store bags, asking adults not to drink and drive, and to consider the impact their actions have on children's lives.

In Terrace there have been 28 accidents so far this year involving alcohol. Sixteen of those occurred in the city, the other 12 in rural areas. Of those accidents, police charged 15 people with impaired driving.

Across the province, there's a few trends that come up with drinking drivers.

The majority of drunk drivers involved in fatal accidents are overwhelmingly male. Most alcohol-related accidents occur between midnight and 3 a.m. Evening rush hour is the high time for non-alcohol related accidents.



SCHOOL CHILDREN have joined in the campaign to stop adults from drinking and driving. Greg McQuarrie and Kristin Vannebo from Northwest Alcohol and Drug are surrounded by liquor store bags local children have coloured — with messages for adults not to drink.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Wherever you go this holiday season, our best wishes are with you. It's been a privilege and a pleasure serving you this past year.

Colleen Austin & Staff



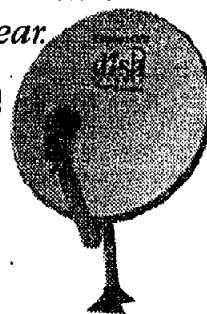
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In particular the donation of a beautiful Christmas tree, complete with decorations, was very appreciated.

We would also like to thank the parents, staff, students and friends who supported us. The bazaar was a great success.

All proceeds from the bazaar have been donated to the Salvation Army.

Clarence Michiel staff
Dear Sir:

Heartfelt thanks goes out to all those who made the Dec. 13 programme at the REM Lee Theatre such a success.

Thank you to: the orchestra, which extended themselves greatly; to the wonders of a renewed community choir; to Terry Anderson for developing this truly grand vocal ensemble; to the soloists Myrna Fisher, Becky Blowski and John Arsenaault; and to Carrie Lee and all the people who gave so unselfishly of their time to make such a night possible.

I admit to being somewhat overwhelmed by such an amazing audience who generated such electricity as could light the city for that hour and 45 minutes.

Such an event does not show the culmination of what can be done in Terrace, but merely lifts the cover off the first step towards where we can go with the talent available right here on our doorstep.

My apologies to all those who could not get into the theatre. Such response was not anticipated.

I'm sure, all things being equal, that the Messiah will become, I hope, an annual event in Terrace.

The best of Christmas to all, and may we all come together as a team in 1998.

Jim Ryan

The Christmas gift

By PASTOR RON ROOKER
CHRISTMAS is on its way; the stores are preparing and advertising for that mad house rush that comes with people looking for the perfect gift.

We get caught up in the hustle and bustle of planning, baking and wrapping of presents and the excitement and anticipation of seeing friends and loved ones again.

But for some it's not so happy a time. Christmas brings loneliness and painful memories of drunken abuse. It sees children longing for a divorced parent and others wondering what it's all about?

To some degree we all comment on and yet overlook the brazen materialism and commercialization of this fascinating time of year. With a hint of resignation we sigh and say it's for the kids.

But wait a minute. What is Christmas all about? I think many people would say that Christmas is a day set aside to celebrate the birth of Christ and yet they have no understanding of the significance and the purpose of his birth. Such was my case.

I was totally confused; a Santa display in one yard and a nativity scene in another. The message of the season "Peace on Earth goodwill to all men" frustrated me.

"What peace?" I personally mocked the season's sentiments expressed on greeting cards and spray-painted on store windows. The hymns meant nothing to me. When the season passed, so did my musings.

At the ripe old age of 29, I met the man who was the reason for the season, and for the first time in my life a glimmer of understanding dawned in my mind. Peace on Earth meant being at peace with myself, being at peace with the abuses in my past, being at peace with those around me, but most importantly being at peace with God.

The world cries for peace, yet there have been more wars in the last hundred years than in all previous recorded history. Peace eludes us to the degree that the U.N. is using the threat of war to establish uneasy peace among warring factions.

What the world needs is a Prince of Peace, someone who is able to bring peace, not impose it as a dictator, nor hock it like some TV evangelist.

It must be someone who is able to impart His ways, His wisdom, His peace so that his life and values become ours to live.

This brings me back to my original question. Why do we celebrate Christmas?

What is the reason for the season? Believe it or not Christmas originated as a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. In the Bible the book of Isaiah 9:6 reads: *For to us a child is born, to us a Son is given and the government shall be upon his shoulders. And his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.*

This Bible verse is a prophecy looking forward to the birth of Christ, written approximately 750 years before it happened. There is much to say about it, but notice

one of Christ's titles as the Prince of Peace.

Look at what Christ said. He had the power to give peace to those who would receive him. In 14:27 — *I am leaving you with a gift — peace of mind and heart.*

And the peace I give isn't like the peace the world gives. So don't be troubled or afraid.

View Point

You see, peace is a gift from God. If there is to be peace on earth it can only happen if the world's people receive the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ.

True inner peace starts when I know I have been accepted by God. When I was a missionary, lots of people would say "I Don't believe in God" and "I don't believe I need Christ in my life."

Multiply that reasoning by a few billion people and you can begin to understand man's problem. What a contradiction!

The world rejects Christ, but celebrates his birth world-wide. War, hate, crime, violence, family breakup, and just about every one of society's woes can be attributed to the rejection of the Prince of Peace and His heart's desire for mankind.

I know this sounds very religious, but the basic problem is man's rejection of God's desire for reconciliation.

Acts 4:12 the Bible reads: *Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.*

The Bible clearly teaches that God yearns to love, yearns to be known, and yearns to be loved and appreciated.

It also teaches us that God desires to comfort the broken-hearted, help those who are heavy laden and heal the broken hearted. The Bible also teaches that Christ, the Prince of Peace, is the spitting mirror image of his Father.

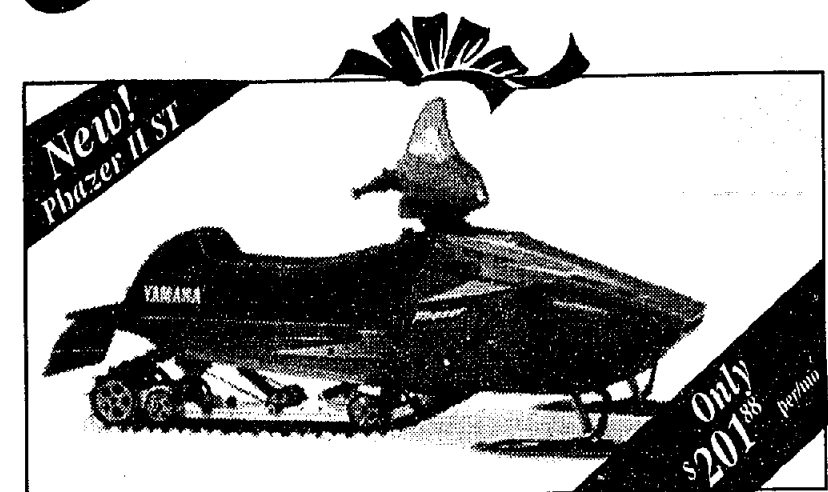
From the Bible here is what Jesus is saying to us. Mat. 11:28-30 — *Come to me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.*

God, through his Son Jesus Christ holds the gift for each one of us. In this gift there is forgiveness, acceptance, peace and rest for our inner self, if we will receive it.

Maybe Christmas doesn't have much meaning for you anymore. I understand totally, but I can promise you this: receive God's gift and he will delight in you this Christmas. Have a wonderful Christmas.

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Abigail stomped over to Farmer Brown, now settled in his Lazy-Boy and listening to the radio.

She shut off the radio. "Don't you 'Woman' me. That farm was my Daddy's. Like a fool I signed it over to you. So you tell me what that call was about."

Farmer Brown sighed in defeat. "It's the government. They're going to give me part of the new highway."

Highway? What highway? "Woman, you better get used to it. There is going to be a highway going right in the middle of our land. I made a deal with them."

Abigail grabbed her smelling salts. "Farmer Brown, you'd better tell me what kind of a deal you made."

Next thing I know you'll be trading me for peat moss at the general store."

Brown looked annoyed. "Deal was they can build it, but I get a ramp over the highway for the cattle. And we'd own that part of the highway."

Abigail slowly lowered herself on the sofa.

"Who's paying for the ramps and their upkeep?"

"Government, of course."

"Got it in writing, my smart husband?"

No, but around these parts, a man's word is all you need. Now leave me in peace."

Twenty-seven years later, Brown was riding with his two grown sons on the tractor.

Bud spoke up. "Dad, we're worried that once

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you're gone, the government is going to change its mind and not let us cross that highway."

Brown looked straight ahead. "Son, you can always trust the government. In Nova Scotia they're the straightest shooters that ever..."

Brown suddenly grabbed his chest and toppled over. Heart attack done him in.

The boys were right to worry. The government changed its mind about the highway.

"We never made a deal."

Bud and his brother looked spiffy in their formal attire as they addressed the judge.

"Your Honour, the Department of Transport promised our father that we would own part of the highway. This allowed us to transport our cattle from one side of the farm to the other. Just because the deal was not in writing doesn't mean the government can back out now!"

The government people shrugged their shoulders.

"We doubt that such a part ownership of the highway even existed, your Honour. Even if it did, the deal made with Farmer Brown was illegal. The law says that in order for someone to own part of public property, it must be in writing. We can't keep a deal that was never made."

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"The deal stands!" exclaimed the judge. "The government has maintained the ramps for 27 years, showing that they knew about the deal. Just because proper procedure wasn't followed back then, it doesn't mean they can back out now."

YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Halke Enterprises. B125

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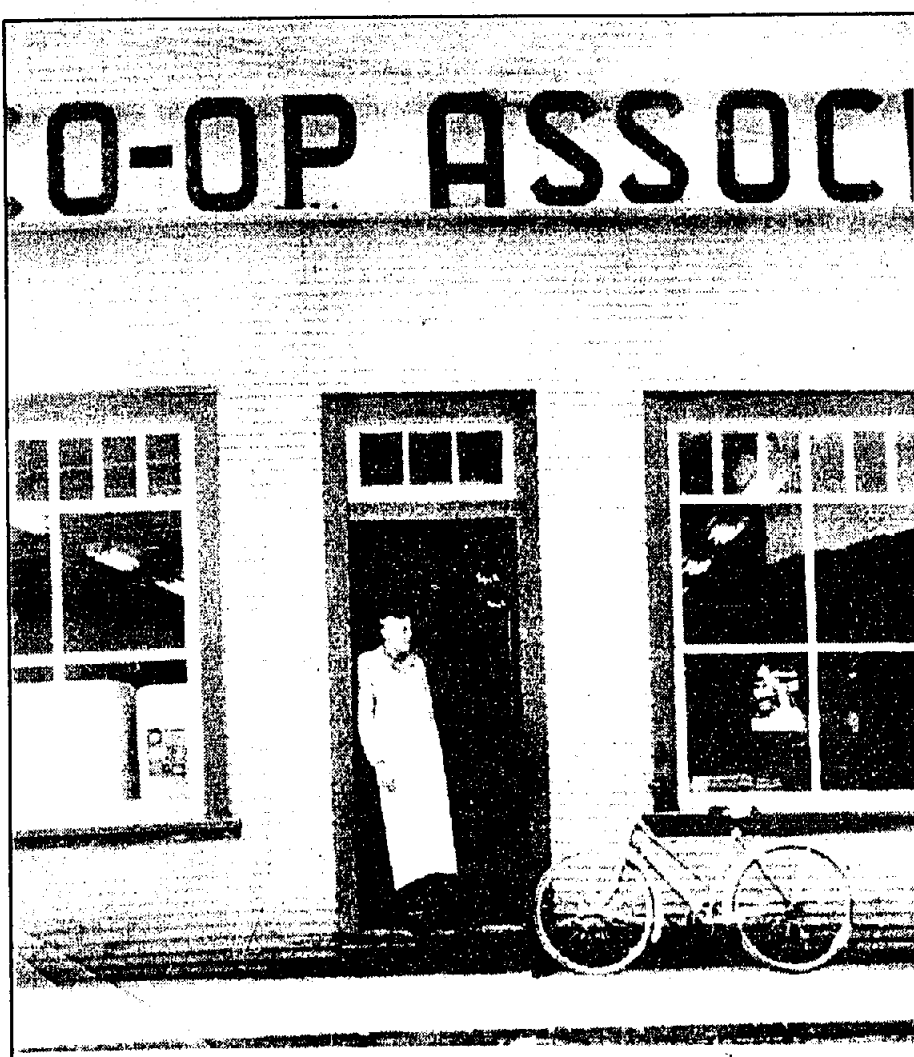
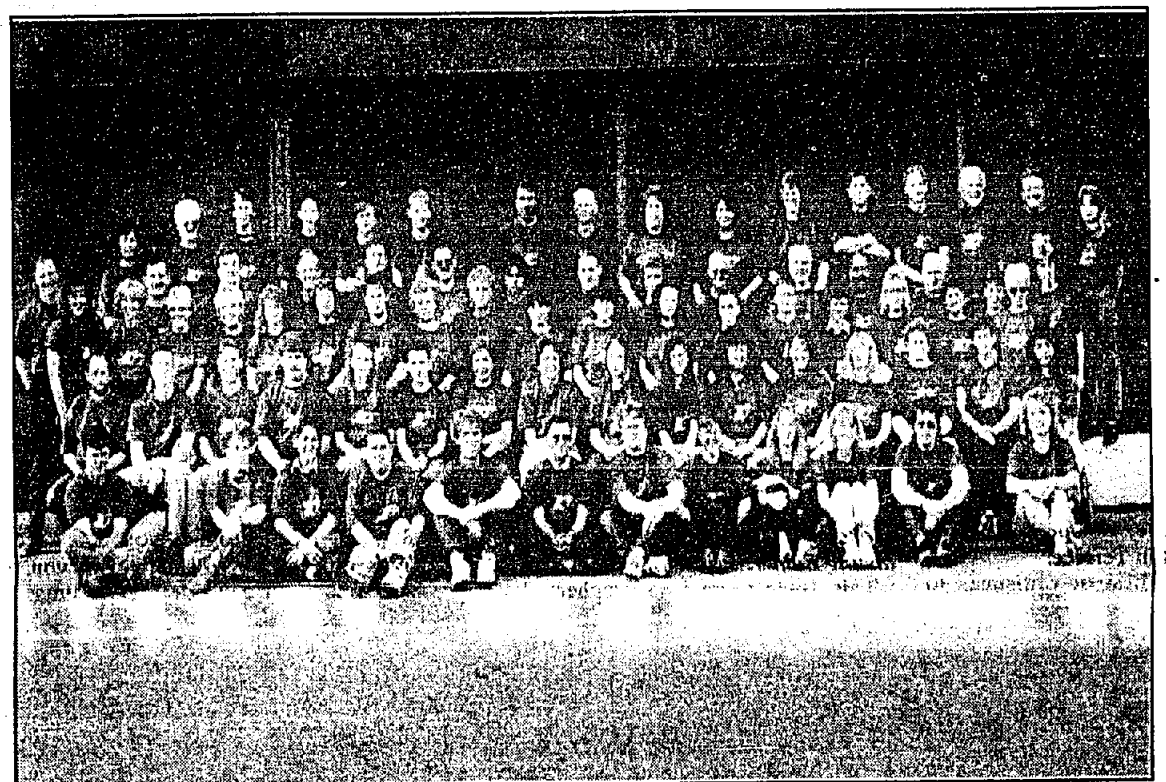


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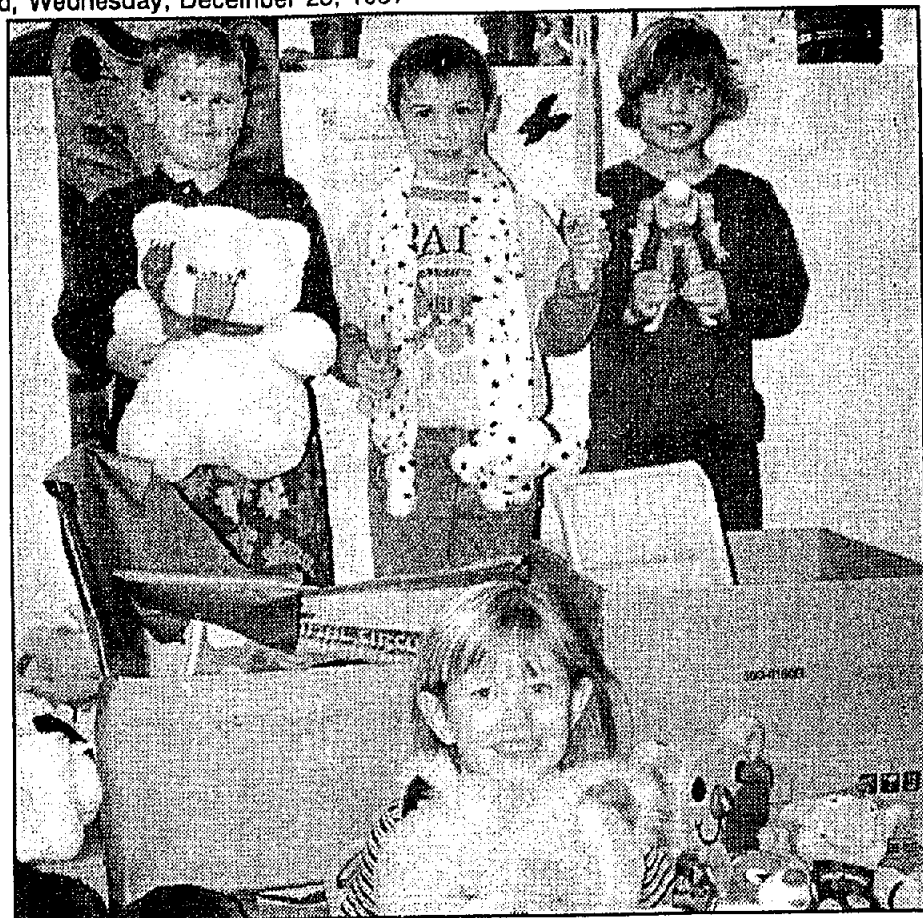
Philip Durand and Dayna Siddall were named junior judges while Kirsten Muller was named senior judge.

Dayna Siddall won the junior book award category, while Solveig Adair was given the senior book award.

During the awards night a number of 4-H students spoke about their experiences over the past year.

Danny Ansems talked about the Japanese exchange friend he made and Solveig Adair spoke about her trip to the PNE and the provincial judging competition.

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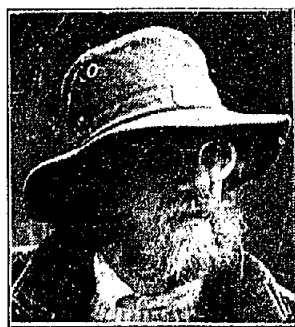
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Sporty gift ideas

Every year I prowl the local stores looking for Christmas gift ideas I can stock on the shelves of this column. My hope is to help make this mother of all shopping seasons a little less hectic for you folks out there casting around for a present to give the sportsperson in your life. Fortunately Terrace is blessed with three really fine tackle shops making my task, and yours a lot easier. Since this piece will appear very close to Christmas Day it will only be of help to last-minute shoppers, but it will appear in plenty of time for the post-Christmas rush, and you can use these suggestions for birthdays as well.

My first stop this year was at Fish Tales on Highway 16 where manager Dave Elkins had a stack of Caddis Float Tubes on sale for about 130 bucks. I've never tried these inner tubes with saddles but anglers who have say they are simply the most comfortable way to fly fish a lake or pond. Anyone who has dragged a skiff or packed a canoe into a lake that can't be accessed any other way will appreciate the fact that float tubes and the fins to propel them weigh only a few pounds. The Caddis Tube is your basic model but it is durably-made, and you won't find a better price.

The great northwest is either soaking wet or drying out. Fish Tales has a line of waterproofing kits that will ensure your outings are a lot less moist and a lot more comfortable. Nikwax is made by some soggy bog people in England, and it looks like the real deal. There is Nikwax to protect leather and suede; there is wash-in wax for laminates and microfibres, spray-on for tents, wax for cotton fabrics, polar roofing for down, down-proof for down sleeping bags and the Nikwaxians even manufacture wax for ropes and stuff to waterproof your charts and maps.

Owners of Gortex have told me dirt and washing will make that miraculous breathing fabric inhale like it is trying to catch its last breath. The Nikwax cleanser dedicated to polymer fabrics may be just the thing to extend the life of a Gortex raincoat or boot.

Speaking of raincoats, Dave Elkins carries Patagonia's SST. The SST has enough pockets to hold all the gear you need and your lunch. It has special pockets to protect your hands, it's completely waterproof, and when you fasten the sleeves, zip it up and engage the hood it feels like you're in your own little tent — oh yeah, it looks good too. The SST is expensive because it is the best. This can be said of all of Patagonia's line, most of which Fish Tales carries too.

If you buy a Leatherman you will wonder how in the heck you ever got through a day without it. I certainly wonder that about mine. Now I see the makers of Leatherman have come up with a super-tool complete with adapter that enables the machine to mount another half dozen heads and a blade. I want one badly. Fish Tales has them for a hundred bucks after taxes.

North Coast Anglers, appropriately located on the corner of the river streets Kalum and Lakelse, is another cornucopia when it comes to gear. The Lightning Bug, a swivel-headed little lamp and clamp suitable for knotting small flies to gossamer lines at dusk and illuminating the darkening trail afterwards, caught my eye; so did the pewter flasks begging to be filled with enough beverage of choice to take the edge off a fishless day.

A good pair of binoculars will enhance any outing. Randy and Leona Murray, the proprietors of Northcoast have an excellent selection of vest-sized binoculars from \$90 and up. As Alan Theriault of Northcoast pointed out, waterproof is a lot different from water-resistant. The hefty models he showed me were multi-coated, heavily armoured, and guaranteed against fogging up.

The nice thing about our local tackle shops is the high level of expertise provided by the likes of Marshall Perrin at Fish Tales and Alan, Leona, and Randy at Northcoast. The same could be said for Misty River Tackle where Brian Patrick has had the good sense to employ Troy Bangay and Peter Kryznowski, young enthusiastic and knowledgeable outdoorsmen who grew up in this country.

Peter and Troy guided me through a staggering assortment Spin'n'Glos and other local favourites. When it comes hardcore gear fishing, Misty River is really well-stocked. But that is not all they have. Brian has amassed fine selection of Loomis fly rods and Ross reels, all of them on sale at reduced prices.

Knives are particularly useful to the outdoorsman. All of our local shops have a fine selection of the best brands along with the tools to keep them razor sharp.

Mill closures and super stores are hard on the little guys. In service and knowledge they can't be beat. This Christmas — and long afterwards — drop in and give them some business.

Northmen take El Nino title

Players flock to warm weather tournament

IT'S A tradition that dates back all the way to, well, to this very month actually.

But if the warm weather manages to regain its grip on the northwest, the El Nino Classic could become a winter tradition — at least for this year, or whenever else El Nino comes to town.

The Terrace Northmen Rugby Club put together the event and managed to entice the Prince Rupert Seamen to town two weekends ago for some off-season play.

In spite of the short notice, the Seamen came with 19 players dressed and ready to rumble. The Northmen were ready for them, with an even larger contingent of swarthy players.

"Weather conditions were ideal," says David Hull of the Northmen. "The field was supple, but not squishy. In fact, it was probably in the best shape it has been in all year."

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THE TERRACE NORTHMEN won the first-ever El Nino Classic two weekends ago, beating the visiting Prince Rupert Seamen. (photo courtesy Val Belina)

The players were also in pretty good shape, given the time of year, and the game turned out to be a very spirited affair.

Rupert struck first, with a try and successful conversion. But Terrace came back with two unconverted tries of their own. At half-time, the score was 10-7 for the Northmen.

In the second, the Seamen scored on a penalty kick to give them 10 points, but that's where they stayed. Terrace added two more unconverted tries to make the final 20-10.

The Northmen had so much fun that they've tentatively scheduled the second El Nino Classic for Jan. 4 — weather permitting.

"If the weather continues, we'll keep playing," Hull says.

Hull points out that the games are especially good practice for the Seamen because it will help them keep in shape for their Provincial Finals, which take place in Williams Lake the first week in May.

The Northmen next play on Christmas Day, with their annual two-hand touch fun game.

Super BM leads soccer league

Two teams undefeated at mid-season break

THEY'RE AS good on the hardwood as they are on the grass.

Super BM of Terrace Men's Futsal is at the top of the league standings as teams enter the Christmas break.

With 15 points, the team has won all five of their games this season. They've also only allowed in five goals, highlighting a very tight defence and some excellent goal-tending.

The team is largely made up of members of the summer-league's Super BM squad, who won this year's Men's Championships.

But while some teams have made the transition from field to court easily, others have not been as successful. Forestry, who finished in second-place in the summer league, is languishing in the basement of the indoor standings, having won just one game.

"It's really a very different game," says league spokesperson Jacques Constanje. "It's very quick. Ball control in that small area becomes extremely important."

Western Pacific is also undefeated, with four wins and a tie. Park V&M is in third place, with a record of 3-2.

Indoor soccer, or futsal, has proven to be even more popular this year than the last, with eight teams in the league. There are even several players wait-listed.

The Men's Soccer Association is very well-organized these days, complete with a disciplinary board and a fine system for rule-breakers.

Players even have to bring league-sanctioned photo ID to every game. If a player forgets his identification, odds are he won't be allowed to play.

Constanje says the identification was necessary to stop non-registered players from enter-

ing games — both for insurance reasons and fairness reasons.

"It also allows us to control suspended players more closely," Constanje says.

If a player gets a red card from the referee, it now means an automatic one-game suspension and a \$25 fine. Referees hold suspended players' ID cards until the fine is paid and the suspension served.

Constanje says all the regulations have been initiated to keep the game fair and fun for all the players.

"This is a rec league — everyone has to go back to their jobs the next day," he says. "Our objective is to have people focus on the game and sportsmanship."

Constanje says the measures appear to be working, since incidents of unruly behaviour have dropped dramatically since the measures have been in place.

Men's indoor soccer action starts again January 11.

Junior teams have tough road ahead of them

IT'S GOING to be a rebuilding season for two of Terrace's Junior boys basketball teams.

Thornhill Jr.'s team mostly consists of young players who are new to the sport. And Centennial Christian's Junior team is actually made up mostly of Grade Eights.

"It'll be a struggle," says Thornhill coach Gary Turner. "We've got a long road ahead."

Thornhill didn't have a Grade Eight boys team last year — so Turner says that for many of his players, this is their first year of organized basketball.

Meanwhile, some students at Skeena Junior Secondary have already had several years of basketball experience. That's because many of Skeena's players took part in the popular Mini-Basketball league sponsored by Caledonia.

"That really helps," Turner says. "It gives them a big advantage in experience."

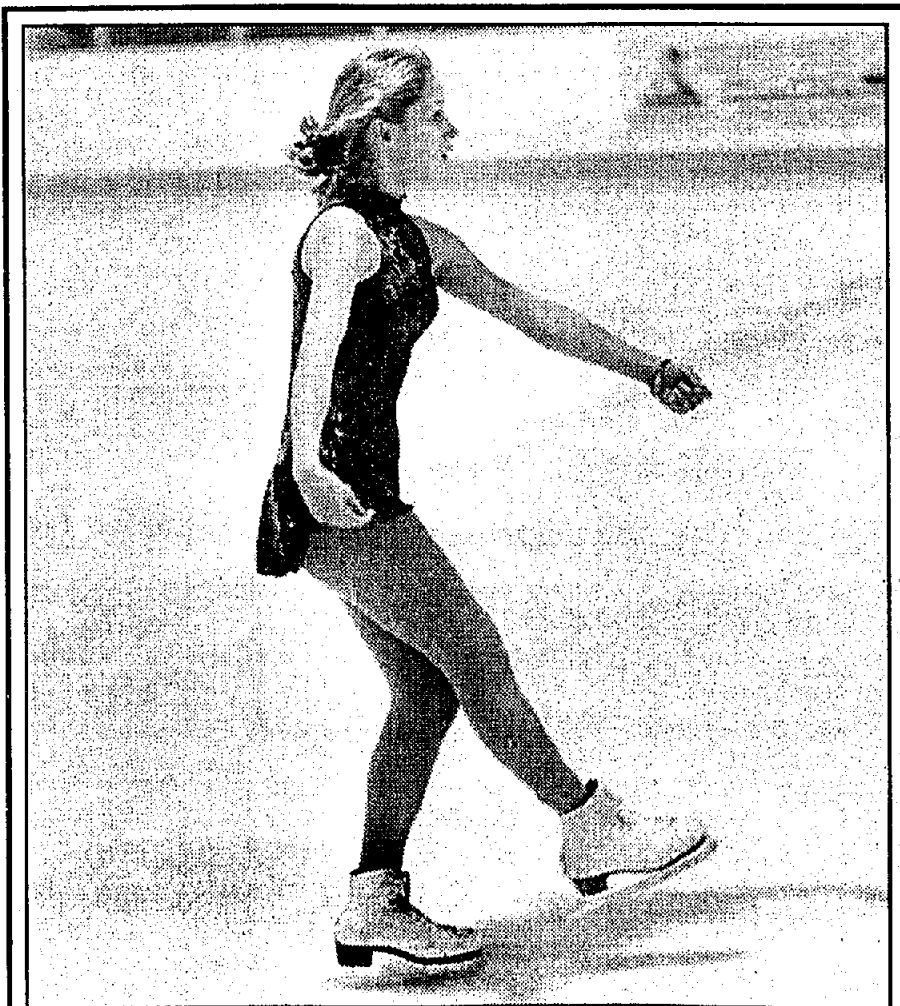
Centennial Christian may have an even tougher year. Most of the team consists of Grade Eights who moved up to play at the Junior level because there weren't enough Grade Nines, and no Grade 10s tried out for the team.

"This is going to be a very challenging year," says coach Edgar Veldman. "We're a little short on both size and experience."

Veldman says he actually anticipated having a very strong Junior team this year. But two of his best Grade Nine players from last year moved away over the summer. That left just Kevin Braam as the returning Grade 10, and he decided to play for Caledonia to get some higher-level experience.

So Veldman had to allow Grade Eight players on the Junior team to fill it out. And he says it will be a tough season for them.

"They have to keep a positive attitude," he says. "The experience will pay off in a couple of years, but this season won't be easy."



Grace on ice

MEMBERS OF the Terrace Skating Club had a chance to dress up and put on a great display of their talents last Friday. Their Pop Concert consisted of a skills demonstration and solo performances by many young skaters. That's Sandra Whittington performing a solo skate.

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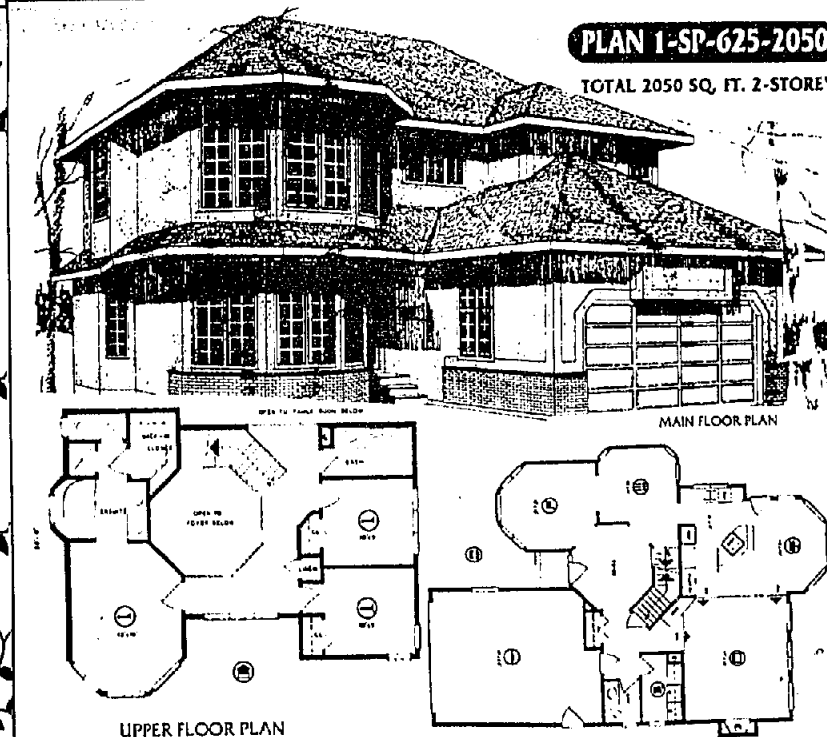
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PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to seek an amendment to the existing permit #PR4712 which will authorize the discharge of industrial refuse (wood waste) to the proposed expanded boundaries of the existing landfill. This expansion is required because the existing landfill is reaching full capacity.

1/We Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations of 4900 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5L8 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit No. PR4712 granted on 3 Jan, 1978, last amended 30 March, 1993, which authorizes the discharge/storage of hog fuel and log yard waste (hog fuel, bark, wood, mud, and gravel) from sawmill/planer mill located at Terrace, B.C. to land.

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED
 Expanded boundary of discharge area as follows:
 • Commencing at the northwest corner of the existing landfill, Ministry of Forests' Special Use Permit No. 8600, thence due north for 160m, thence N76°E for 500m, thence S40°E for 50m more or less to the northeast corner of the existing landfill, M.O.F. S.U.P. No. 8600, U.C.L., Range 5, Coast District.
 • The area of the proposed expansion will be 5.3 ha±
 • The area of the existing S.U.P. is: 10.8 ha±
 • The amended total area will be: 16.1 ha±

- No other amendments are requested -

Dated this 28th day of November, 1997.
 BRENT SMITH (Applicant or agent)
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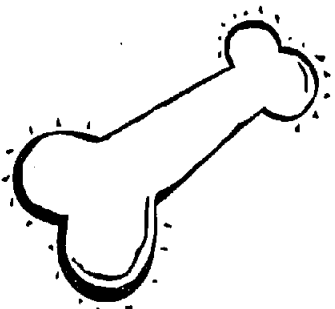
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Cal just warming up says coach

WHAT DOES Cal basketball coach Cam Mackay think of the Kermodes first game this season against Prince Rupert?

"I think we got shel-lacked."

And what does he foresee in Cal's remaining four games against that number two ranked AA club?

"I'm looking forward to them. It's going to be very interesting."

Huh?

It's true. In spite of the Kermode's dismal 25-point home loss to the Hurricanes two weekends ago, Mackay says he can't wait to play Prince Rupert again.

"They're ahead of their game," he says. "Rupert's in mid-season form. But we'll close the gap."

Mackay says he actually wasn't pleased with the Kermodes play during most of their Kermode Classic Tournament, even when they won.

"They were a little complacent. And they were exhausted," he says. "Even on Friday I wasn't happy with their play — they just didn't click."

Mackay blames his coaching for some of that inability to "click". He says he was too busy putting together the tournament and doing fundraising to coach as well as he would have liked.

But in spite of the Kermodes not quite coming together, Mackay says several players performed quite well.

"My best players were my bench players," he says. "Dave Fleming was fantastic. Mike Hovanes and Clint Shepherd are fierce competitors. They're not some of the highest-skilled out there but they're some of the best competition."

Last weekend Caledonia was in Prince George for the Duchess Park Condor Christmas Tournament. Mackay says he hoped to have boosted the Kermodes' intensity for the event.

One of the teams there, O'Grady, is ranked eighth in the provincial A rankings. Mackay says they play a quick game similar to Rupert, so it was a good opportunity for Cal to improve their speed and defense.

Shames open for season

LET IT SNOW, let it snow.

Shames Mountain is finally open for the season thanks to a big dump of glorious powder.

As of Saturday, the mountain had an 80cm base, with 150cm at mid-mountain and 180cm at the top of the T-Bar.

And just in time, too. Reports of skiers and snowboarders going into sudden convulsions due to snow withdrawal syndrome were starting to come in from around the northwest.

While there are more and more of those snowboarders on the slopes every year, recent figures from the Canadian Ski Council show that the sport is still most popular with the younger, male crowd.

Some 80 per cent of riders are single and two-thirds are male. More than half are between 12 and 24 years old.

Skiing, meanwhile, is more evenly split between the sexes and nearly 40 per cent are married. The average of active skiers over 12-years-old is 25.

Snowboarders tend to be more active, though. Nearly 50 per cent of them hit the slopes 2-3 times per month. Only 25 per cent of skiers go that often.

Snowboarders still have some catching up to do, however. While 14 per cent of Canadians over the age of 12 say they have skied, just four per cent have snowboarded.

Sport Scope

Boarders get Big Air

IT'S SNOWING at Shames Mountain, and staff is getting ready to host their Big Air and Boardercross events coming up the first weekend in January.

These should be some exciting events, with plenty of high-flying action in the Big Air competition, and spills and thrills in the Boardercross event.

The tournament is set to happen Jan. 2 and Jan. 3 at the hill. For more information, call Shames at 635-3773.

Cal takes on Hays

THE CALEDONIA Boys' senior basketball team will host a visiting Charles Hays squad from Prince Rupert Jan. 3.

This is the second of a two-game series with Hays, the first taking place in Rupert Jan. 2. The game is bound to be exciting since the last time these two clubs met, Terrace won by two in a game that was undecided until the dying seconds.

The game is set to begin at 2 p.m.

Curling playdowns

THE TERRACE Curling Club is hosting the Men's Zone Six Playdowns here Jan. 2-4.

Rinks from all over the northwest will descend on the club for a great weekend of curling. For more information call the club at 635-5583.

Swimmers host meet

THE TERRACE Bluebacks will host their first swim meet of the new year Jan. 16-18.

That's when the Northwest Short Course Swim Championships will take place at the Terrace Aquatic Centre.

For more information, call the Bluebacks at 635-7988.

Score Board

Terrace Minor Hockey Association

Dec. 12		
Atom Division:		
All West	3	Kinsmen 2
Novice Division:		
Ikon	5	Elks 1

Dec. 13		
Atom Division:		
All Seasons	3	Cent. Lions 2
All West	2	Lazelle Storage 2
Novice Division:		
Long's Logging	6	Elks 4

Dec. 14		
Novice Division:		
Long's Logging	9	Tri-City 9
Ikon	3	R40 2

Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey

Dec. 11		
Back Eddy	11	All Seasons 8

Dec. 13		
Back Eddy	11	White Spot 2

Dec. 14		
Skeena Cable	3	Chapter One 3

Dec. 16		
Skeena Cable	9	All Seasons 3
Precision Blues	7	White Spot 5

Terrace Men's Oldtimers Hockey

Dec. 10		
NMI Okies	6	Timbermen 4
Subway	5	SRD Blues 3

Dec. 13		
Timbermen	6	NMI Okies 4

Dec. 14		
NMI Okies	4	Subway 2

Terrace Men's Indoor Soccer

Dec. 14		
Internationals	6	Wedges 4
Super BM	3	Forestry 0
Western Pacific	7	Albion 1
Park V&M	7	Caledonia 1

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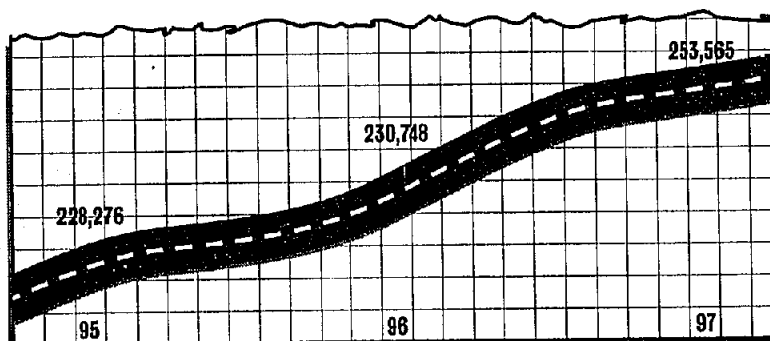
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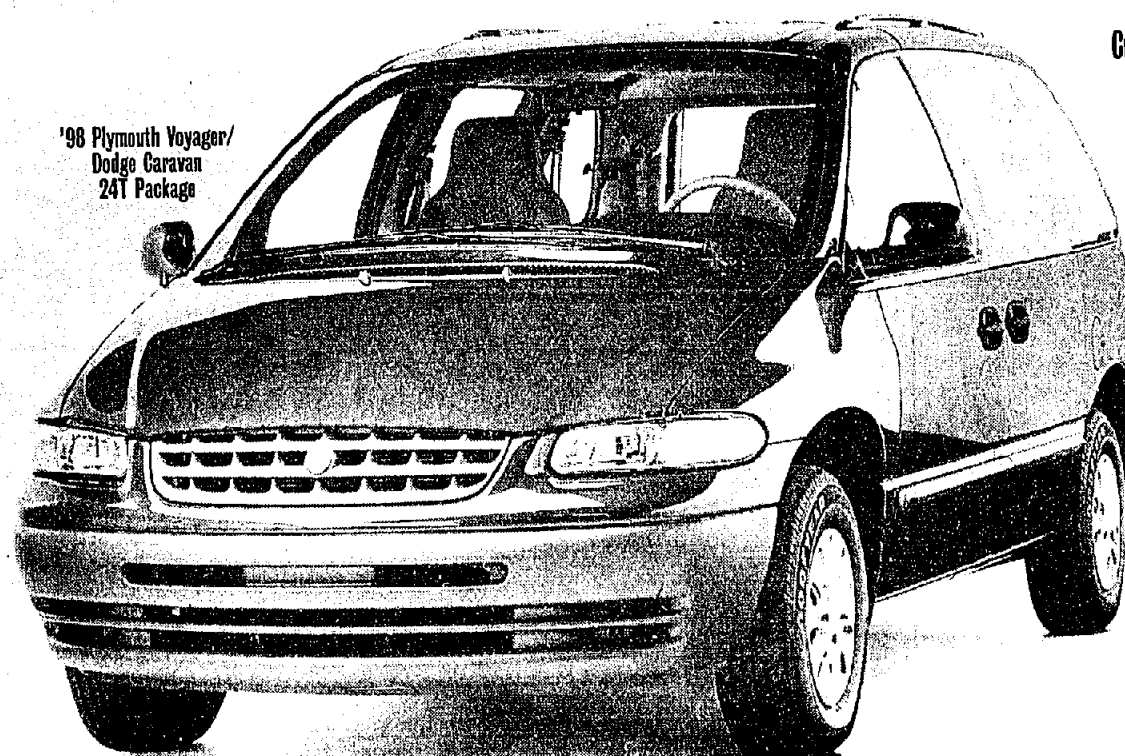
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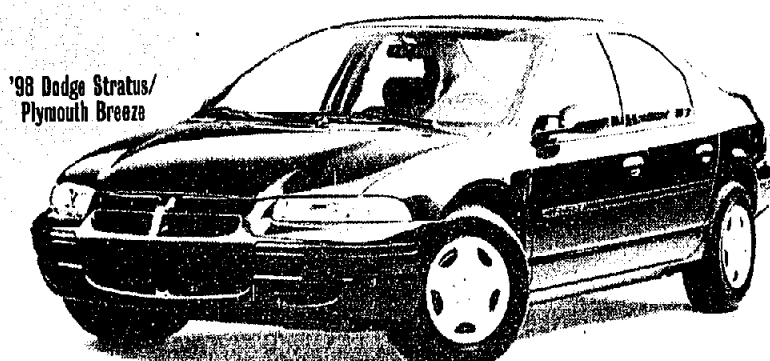
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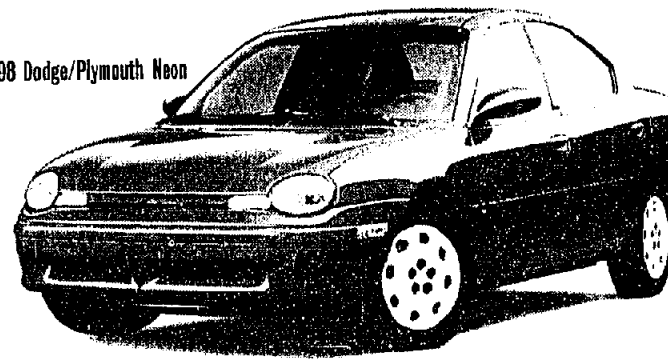
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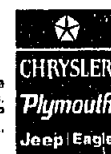
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Holiday Greetings

1997

Shelter offers cozy Christmas

By CRIS LEYKAUF

ON CHRISTMAS EVE, while most families are hanging stockings, others are just glad of having somewhere warm to sleep.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter stays open throughout the holiday season. And usually there's a full house for Christmas.

"They're really happy to have a place to go," house manager Janet Costain says of the people who use the shelter during the holidays. "It's cold out there."

Most of the shelter's clients are from out of town. With no money and no friends and family near by to support them, Christmas can be a lonely time.

So the staff tries to keep the shelter really homey at Christmas time.

"It's not like an institution here," says Costain.

Many shelters have dormitory style sleeping arrangements. The Terrace shelter has just seven beds, and is located in a large old home on Hall St.

That means that everyone helps out with the cooking and cleaning, just like they would if they were home for Christmas.

"Even though you're with a bunch of strangers you still have that routine," says Costain.

With those advantages, the shelter is fairly festive place at Christmas. Of course, some clients still get the blues, but Costain tells them that they could be in much more dire straits.

On regular winter days, the shelter is open only from 5 p.m. till 9 a.m. But on Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1 the shelter is open all day, meaning clients can sleep in.

The staff decorates the house for Christmas, and bakes a good supply of Christmas cookies.

Then on Christmas eve, just like Santa, they wrap presents and put them under the tree.

"I couldn't imagine not having a tree set up with presents underneath," says Costain. Usually staff waits till everyone is in bed, so the presents are a surprise in the morning.

Socks, gloves and toques are popular gifts, as are bath items for the women and toiletries.

"I want everybody to get a present in the morning," says Costain.

Christmas dinner usually includes a turkey. But this year there's some concern that there won't be a turkey. The oven at the shelter isn't working properly - volunteers were baking cookies at just 250 degrees Fahrenheit, since that was as hot as the oven would get.

Costain says there's no money in the shelter's budget to replace equipment that breaks down.

"Maybe we'll cook Christmas dinner in the microwave," she says, laughing.

Judging from comment sheets that shelter clients fill out, the extra effort the staff makes is appreciated.

"In this day and age, it's a blessing to have people like you folks around," wrote one man.

Another described the staff at the shelter as compassionate and very helpful, "not like the Vancouver Shelters." He said, "they put a human face on things" and were non-judgmental.

Even though some people were depressed about the prospect of finding jobs, they still were appreciative

of the shelter. One man wrote that in Terrace "you pay too much for too little," and the city only offered bars and drugs.

However, he was happy with the service he received at the shelter, and said the atmosphere was good, giving people the incentive to get their own homes.



STOCKING THE PANTRY - House manager Janet Costain and volunteer Mindy Jir make sure there will be plenty of cookies to hand out at Christmas at the Terrace Emergency Shelter. The shelter usually has a full house at Christmas, of people who've come here looking for work and don't have enough money to travel back home for the holidays.

TERRACE

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Yummy Christmas eats

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College cooking students had a chance to show off what they've learned at the college's annual Christmas luncheon, on Dec. 9. Ray Brown was the designated carver. Staff, students and guests enjoyed the early Christmas goodies.

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May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger, and its hopes brighter, as you and your loved ones revel in the magic of the holiday season. It's been a privilege and a pleasure serving you this past year. We're really grateful for your kind support and look forward to your continued friendship

IMAGES by Karlene
4652 Lazelle Ave. Terrace Ph: 635-4997



THAT'S SISTERS Stefanie and Briana Pellegrino with a huge armful of soft and fuzzy teddy bears. The bears were donated to the Terrace Victim Assistance program through the liquor store's Twin Bear Program.

Bears help in time of crisis

THERE IS nothing more comforting than the soft fuzzy feeling of a teddy bear. A teddy bear can put a smile on any child's face — especially if they are scared or confused. Thanks to the Terrace liquor store's Twin Bear Program, the Terrace Victim Assistance program received 20 teddy bears just in time for Christmas. "Christmas is a time for children," said Jan Lefrancois, coordinator of

the Victim Assistance program. "When children or anyone else has traumatic things happen to them, it's always a lot more intense because of the holidays." That's because they will likely associate Christmas with trauma, explained Lefrancois. Workers at the Victims Assistance Program act as liaisons between the community and the police. They also provide information and guide vic-

tims to resources they may not have access to otherwise. "We deal with the emotional impact of trauma and violence," said Lefrancois. "It's helpful to have something soft to give kids — they can find a bit of security in the bear." Each year the liquor store donates the bears to various charities and organizations. Customers purchase a bear for just \$10, then the

liquor store donates its twin to charitable organizations such as Victims Assistance, the Elks, the Salvation Army and Mills Memorial Hospital.

Enjoy The Season!

Wishing you cozy comforts this holiday season.

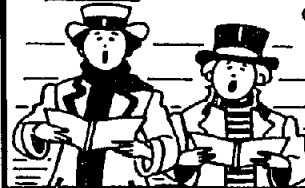
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A BUCK OR TWO
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Cinnamon Sticky Buns

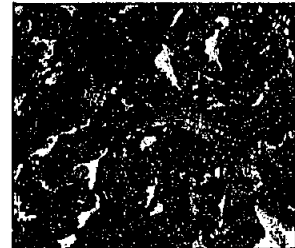
2/3 cup 150 mL brown sugar
1/4 cup 30 mL butter, melted
2 tbs 25 mL corn syrup
4 cups 1 L Bisquick®
1 cup 250 mL milk
1 tsp 5 mL vanilla
1/2 cup 125 mL each brown sugar and raisins

1/4 cup 50 mL softened butter
1 tsp 5 mL ground cinnamon
(NC) — Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Generously butter 13-x 9-in (3.3 L) baking pan. Combine 2/3 cup (150 mL) sugar, melted butter and syrup. Pour into pan.

Stir together baking mix, milk and vanilla. Turn dough out onto work surface dusted with baking mix. Knead 10 times. Roll out to 15-x 10-in (38 x 25 cm) rectangle.

Combine 1/2 cup (125 mL) sugar, raisins, butter and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough, leaving 1 in (2.5 cm)

uncovered at one long end. From long end, roll up dough jelly-roll style. Cut into 1-1/4-in (3 cm) slices, place cut side down in pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes until golden. Invert onto platter to serve. Makes 12 buns. *T.M. Reg'd.



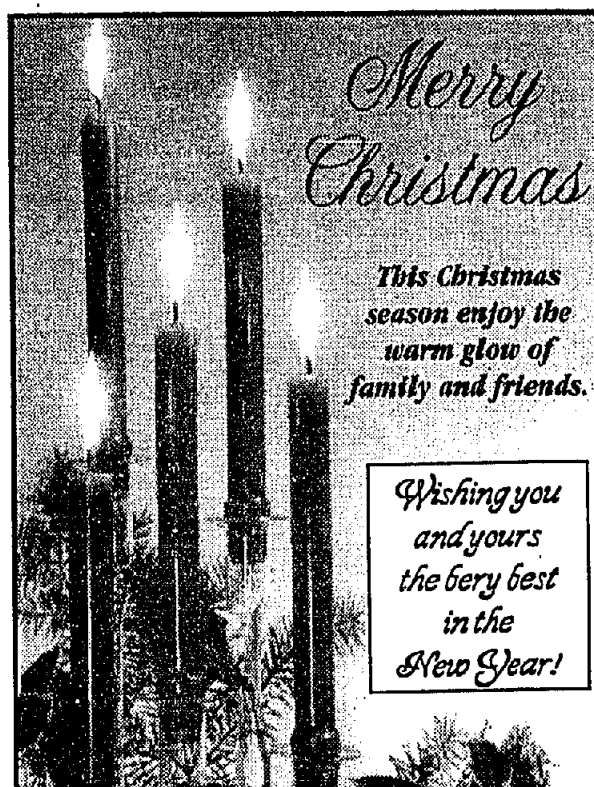
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Keeping the Christmas plants in bloom

During the holiday season Canadians in all parts of the country received or purchased for themselves several million poinsettia, azalea, cyclamen and chrysanthemum plants. All of these plants have the capability of providing a good floral show for many months if they are given the proper care.

It is not difficult, for example, to maintain your beautiful red, pink or white poinsettia with its coloured bracts at least until Easter. Keep in mind that poinsettias are warm temperature plants, and cold rooms and drafts of cold or hot air should absolutely be avoided. They need to be watered well whenever the top of the soil in the pot feels dry to the touch. If these suggestions are followed you should easily have your poinsettia still looking gorgeous in your home come Easter!

Once the coloured bracts and other foliage begins to drop, it is time to discard the plant or retire it to a basement plant room where you may keep it growing until all danger of frost has passed and it can then be planted outdoors. Once you move it to the basement, cut it back severely, leaving only the main stems no more than one-third their original length. Application of a general-purpose soluble fertilizer at that time is also advised.

Many accomplished gardeners prefer to discard their poinsettia plants at the end of their colourful display each year, rather than going through the technical ritual that is necessary to have them produce their coloured bracts another year. If you wish to try it though, cutting back and fertilizing are the first steps. Later next summer (or early autumn) it will be necessary to ensure that the poinsettias receive absolutely no more than 12 hours from any light source for about six weeks in order to encourage the coloured bracts. This usually means covering the plants completely each and every night for a full 12 hours and removing the dark covering each day.

Azaleas too are popular at Christmas. Given sufficient water they may be kept in flower for up to six weeks. Basically, the cooler the room, especially at night, the longer the flowers will endure.

Azaleas are easier to recycle for flowers another year. Keep them indoors once the flowers have dropped and cut the plants back about one-third. After all danger of frost has passed, they may be placed out of doors, preferably in a semi-shaded area. For the summer months they should be watered frequently and soluble fertilizer added about every two or three weeks.

In the autumn, bring the plants back in before any danger of frost and continue fertilizing regularly. Ensure that the plants grow in a well-lighted area. New flower buds should be evident, either soon after the plant is brought in or within a few months, depending on the growing conditions and the specific type of azalea.

Cyclamen, or butterfly flowers, are the exception to the rule of plants generally liking a warm temperature. These floriferous beauties, with their unusually marked heart-shaped foliage, will bloom for weeks with many new buds continuing to come up from soil level, if and only if, the plants are grown in a cool room with plenty of light. Cool for cyclamens is a maximum of 15°C (60°F) in the daytime and even slightly cooler at night.

Cyclamens too may be kept over from one year to the next. When the flowering ceases and most of the foliage dies back, place the plant in its pot in a cool place and let the soil dry out. In midsummer, repot the tuber in fresh potting soil and usually in the same size pot. Be careful not to plant the crown of the tuber below the soil surface. Grow, for about six weeks (fertilizing regularly), in a warm atmosphere to encourage rooting. Then move to a cooler temperature to induce flower bud development. Continue to fertilize. Contrary to popular opinion, this procedure may be repeated year after year, with the pot size being increased perhaps every other year.

The Canadian Garden Council advises that it is best to water cyclamen early in the morning and to wet only the soil at the outer edge of the pot and NOT the crown of the tuber.

Canadian Garden Council




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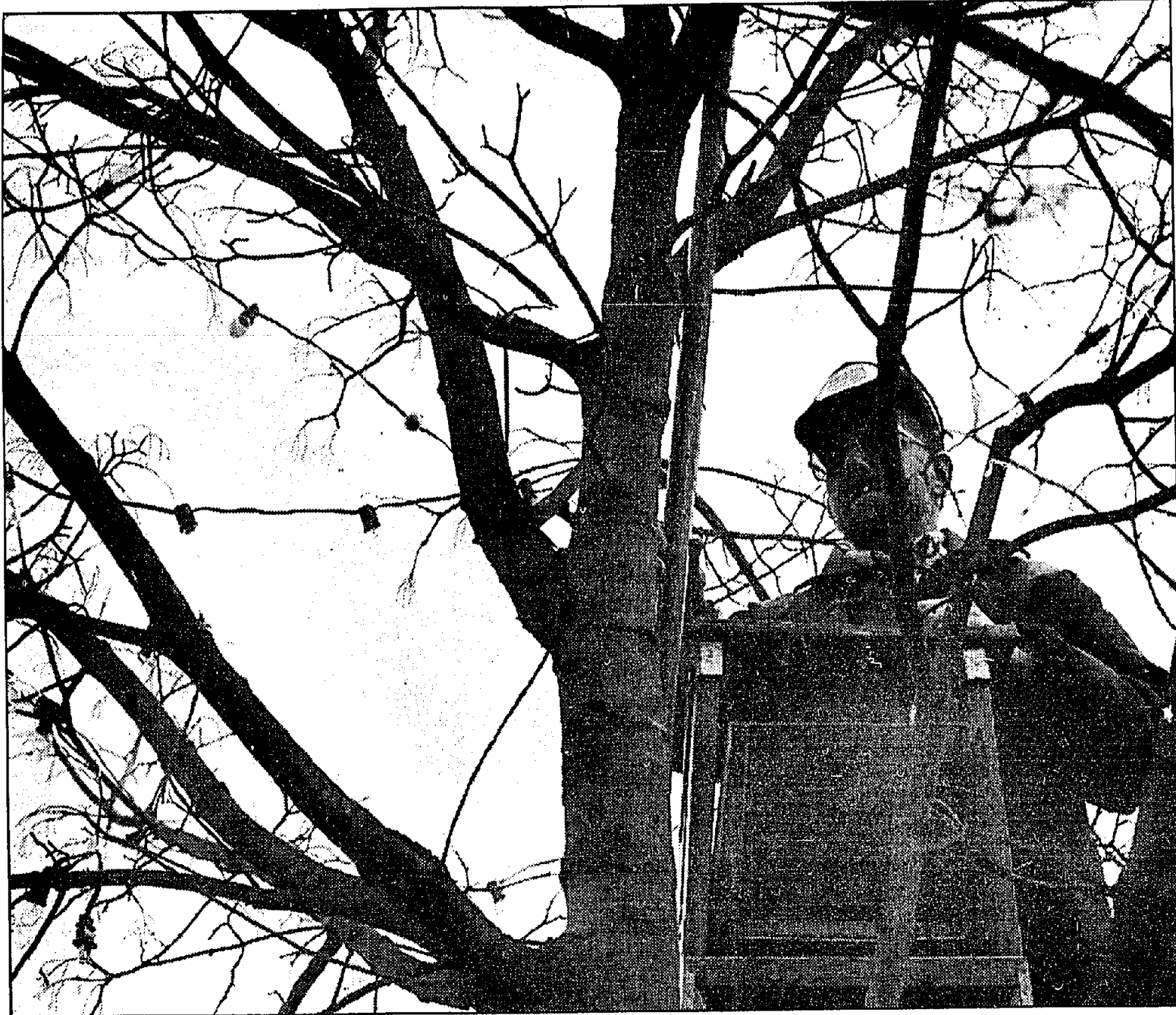
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Christmas surprise

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Seasons Greetings



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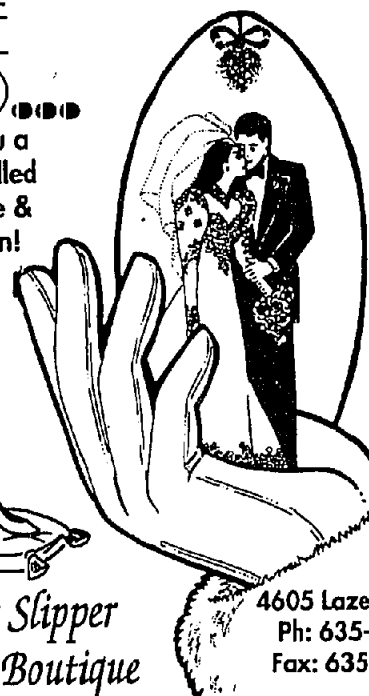
May all good things come your way this holiday. Our thanks for your continued support.

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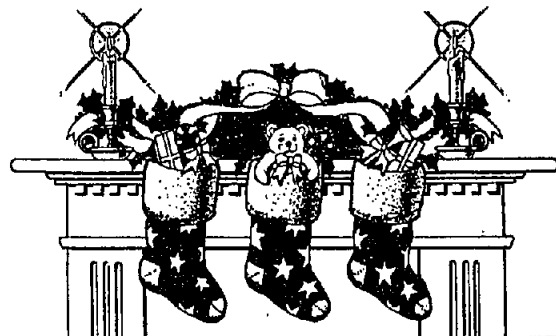
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

May happiness and good fortune visit your home at Christmstime.

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Test your family's or guests' Christmas I.Q.

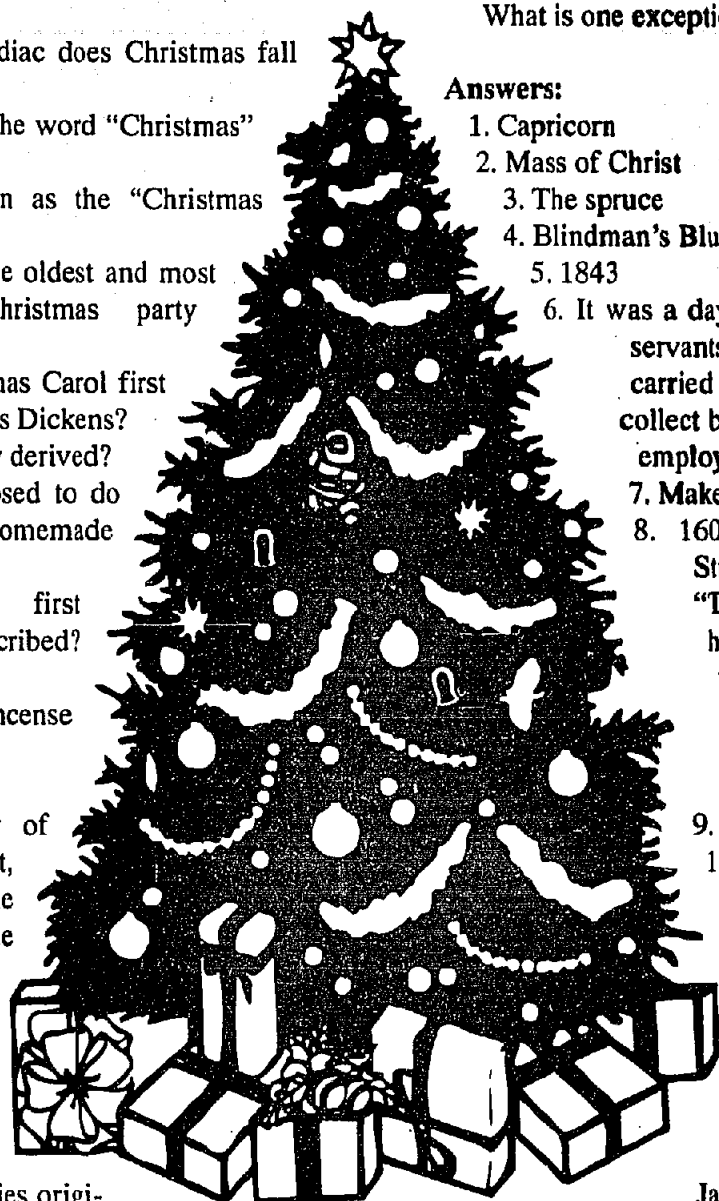
Looking for a game the family can all participate in over the festive season, or maybe even an "ice-breaker" to get your Christmas house party off to a fun start? Here's a great holiday quiz to get things rolling.

1. What sign of the zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does the word "Christmas" mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was A Christmas Carol first published by Charles Dickens?
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? 1907, 1705 or 1605.
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What is myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the feast of what, and which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or fictitious character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' A Christmas Carol?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pop hit of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping, best-selling record with Mary's Boy Child at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what, were "mummers"?
20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. When was Christmas first generally observed? 2nd century, 10th century or 4th century.
22. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?

23. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
24. Most Canadian Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

Answers:

1. Capricorn
2. Mass of Christ
3. The spruce
4. Blindman's Bluff
5. 1843
6. It was a day when servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers.
7. Make a wish
8. 1605. A visitor to Strasburg wrote, "They have fir trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and wafers."
9. Embalming
10. An aromatic resin, prized as a perfume and a medicine.
11. Eleven pipers piping
12. Epiphany, celebrated January 6th
13. The manger
14. Apple trees (and sometimes oak)
15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother.
16. Ebenezer Scrooge
17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" recorded by Bing Crosby in 1942.
18. Harry Belafonte
19. Actors and actresses in the Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas.
20. Joyous song
21. 4th century A.D.
22. St. Lucia's Day on December 13
23. Julenisse
24. The cranberry, which was introduced to the settlers by native North Americans.



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Season's Greetings from Doug, Sharlene & staff

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A BEAUTIFUL TIME

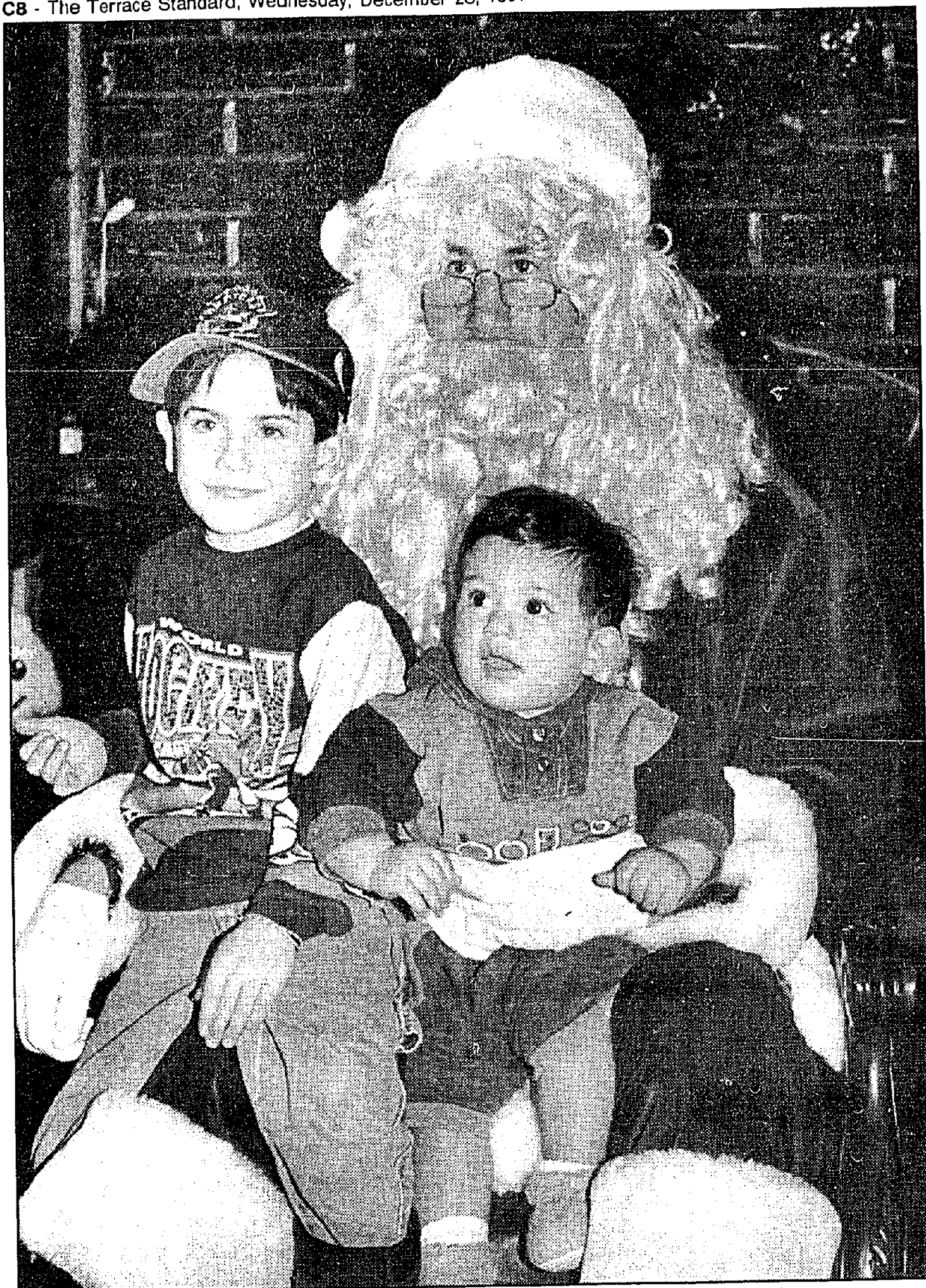
Along with a serene scene of wintertime bliss, we'd like to add our very best wishes for a happy and healthy holiday.

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Start your own holiday traditions

Keeping your children busy and involved in seasonal preparations can help reduce holiday tensions. Involve children in making decorations and special holiday foods. For more fun, start an annual neighbourhood holiday ornament and cookie-making party.

It's easy to make ornaments and tabletop decorations out of things your children have at home—even popular, colourful construction toys. Here are some ideas for this holiday season to keep your children busy and happy.

Bake gingerbread or sugar shaped cookies. Prepare the dough in advance. When it's chilled, invite children to cut shapes and decorate them with colourful sugar sprinkles. Use them for hostess or office gifts, entertaining or to hang on your tree.

Another popular tradition is making a popcorn and cranberry garland. Use a strong, long sewing needle threaded with heavy thread. String popcorn and cranberries in a pattern. Decorate an indoor or outdoor tree. Outdoors it will feed the birds and small animals. Add a twist to garlands using pretzels tied together with red or green yarn or ribbon. This is easy for small children. Don't forget chains made of construction paper. Simply cut strips and let children paste them into linking circles with white paste.

Use your imagination to come up with other ideas. Keep your children busy with holiday projects, and you'll build warm and lasting holiday memories.

Christmas Cheer

May your house be filled rafter to rafter with love and joy and lots of laughter on this Christmas Day and ever after.

Happy holidays from all of us.

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... AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!

May all your dreams come true this holiday season.
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Holiday Greetings!

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We've put those photos in two separate boxes — one for advertisements and one for editorial stories. You're welcome to come in any time during office hours and search for old photos.

Any photos left with us past the third week in January will be filed in a dark, mysterious room in the back, which we call the morgue..

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